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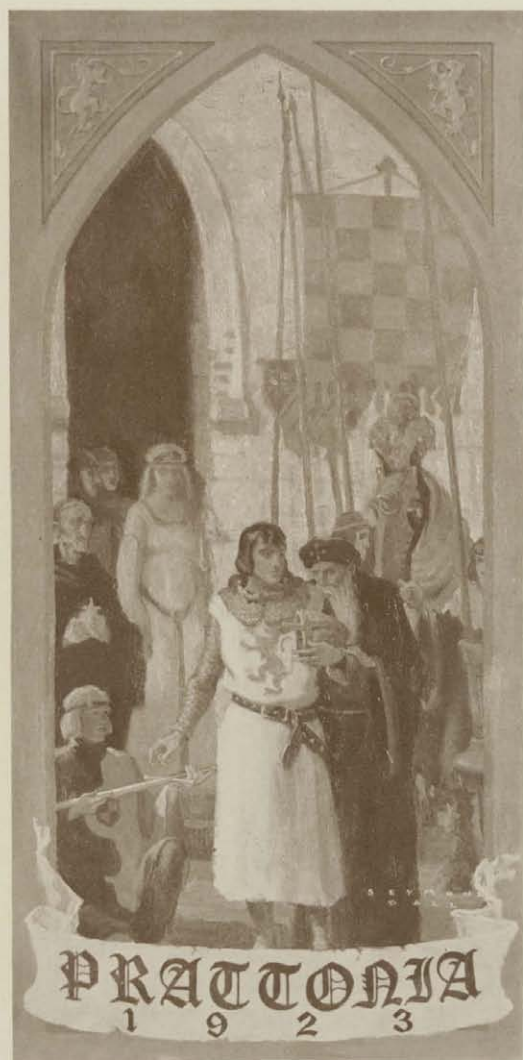
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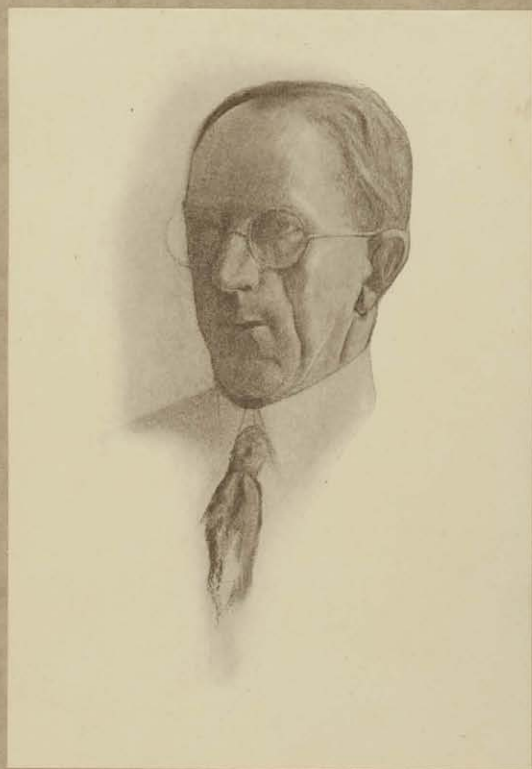
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Frederick William Hove
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These combined classes of 1923
Respectfully dedicate
This Pratomia



FOREWORD

We offer this 1923 Prattonia to you, our friends, and we hope not too severe critics.

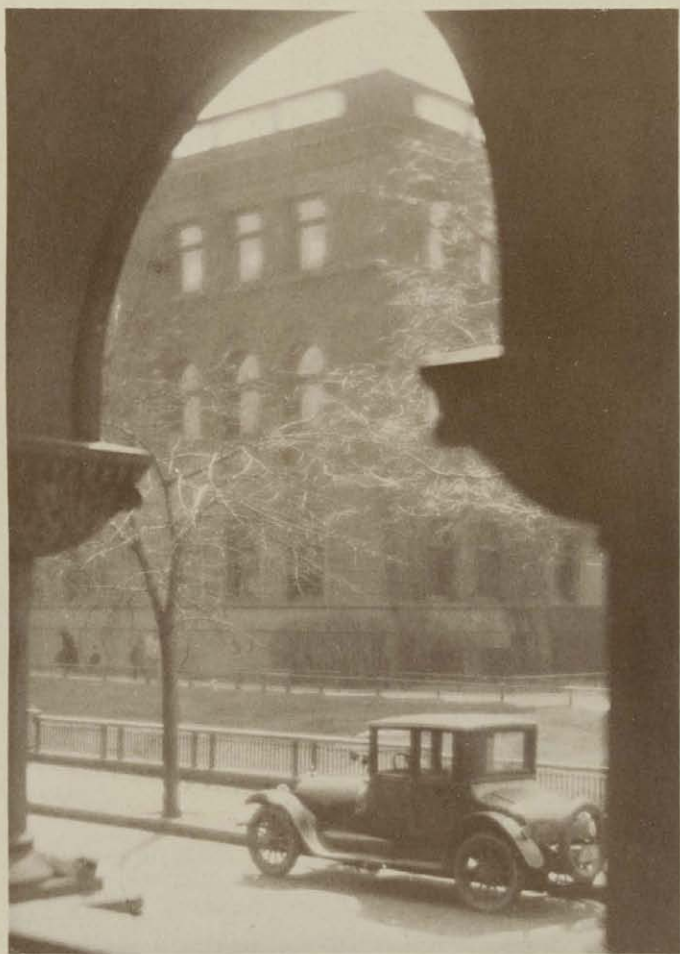
Realizing the high mark set by last year's book, we started out to equal, if not surpass, that excellent edition.

Trusting that our efforts have not been wholly without success, this fruit of our labors we humbly submit.

THE EDITORS.



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A RAINY DAY

"Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary."



"As the great eye of heaven shyned bright,
And made a sunshine in the shady place."



"Is she not more than painting can express,
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"



These walks and shades,
Will stir the memory
Like old songs.



"Shade, unperceived, so softening into shade."



"Preserving the sweetness of proportion
and expressing itself beyond expression."



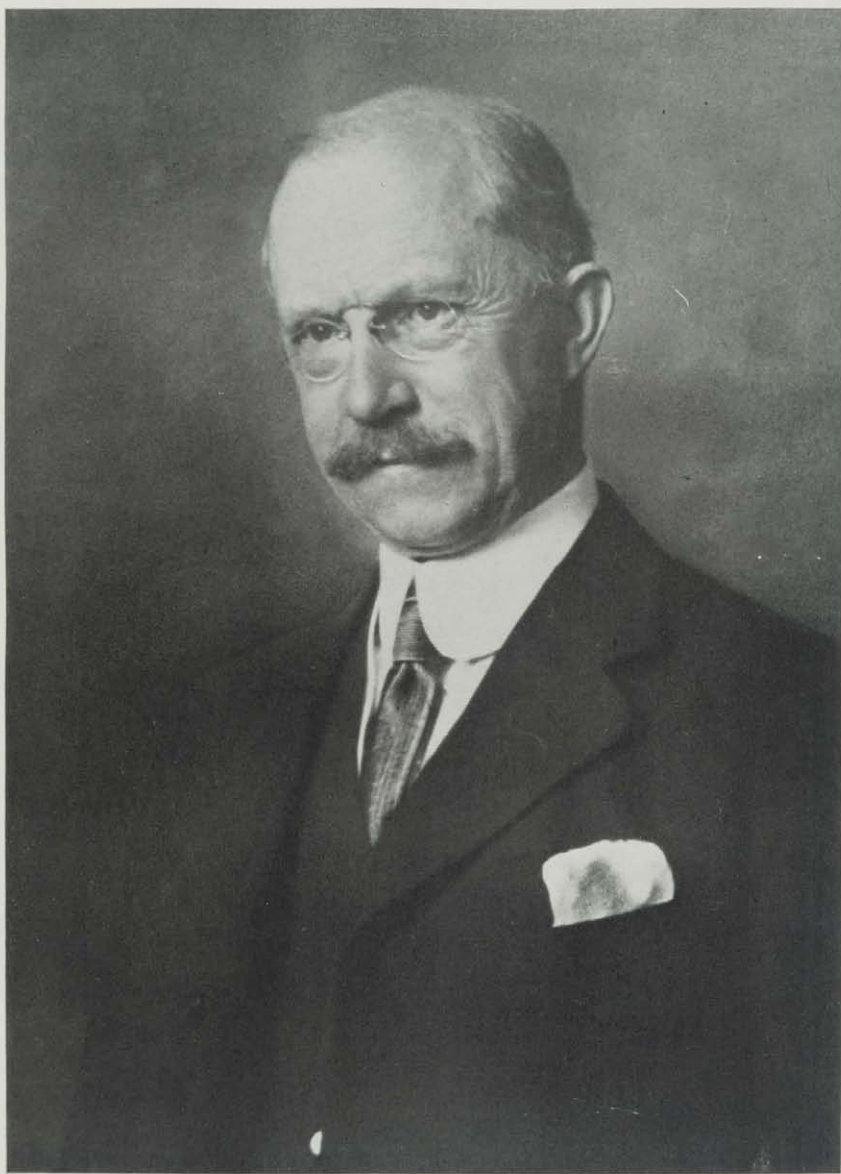
"Like sentinel and nun, they keep
Their vigil on the green."



THE WOMAN'S CLUB GATE

"All scandal abandon,
Ye who enter here."





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FOUNDER'S ADDRESS

(From Pratt Institute Record, October, 1899.)

Teachers, Scholars, and Friends:

I confess to a little embarrassment to decide which of the many things of interest connected with my experiences in the development of this enterprise should command my attention in speaking to you this morning.

"How shall my child be educated?" is such an old question, and has been answered so many times, and in so many ways, since teaching began, that we cannot hope to offer much that is original, but we have wished to furnish facilities for a trial in Brooklyn of the best type of combined academic or high school instruction, with manual training. The idea in this course, which we have named the Technical High School Department, is not to teach the pupils any trade, but to educate them to work patiently, systematically, and constantly in the use of hand, eye and brain. We think such as finish this three years' course will, by the combined training of all their powers, be able to decide for themselves what life-work they are best calculated to

succeed in. Among the elements of value we hope to realize from this course of instruction is an object lesson on the question of industrial or manual training.

The rapid development of the Institute led me, in April, to ask our secretary, Mr. F. B. Pratt, and my private secretary, Mr. Heffley, to accompany me in a hasty trip to the Old World, to see, if we could, in what lines its longer experience would serve as a guide for us. We visited twenty leading cities in England, France, Austria, Switzerland, and Germany; studied carefully, saw the workings of many schools; learned how to understand and appreciate reports of our consular agents; and as a result have come home convinced that Pratt Institute was not unnatural in its conception, nor vague in its design; and while we did not find anything just like it, we did find great activity in endeavoring to educate the people in applied art and in specific trade-schools.


We feel that nothing presents so broad a field, or one so full of promise for the American nation, as attention to such things as will tend to educate the people to a knowledge of the artistic as applied to their home life, and to a love of it because they appreciate it.

I have reason to believe that in our own Art Department many have been taught this, and also to realize that certain phases of it lie at the foundation of all industrial pursuits; that it ennobles, that it is an element of civilization, and that the essence of good art is to be found, above all things, in honest and good workmanship.

In the Department of Domestic Science I am sure many have received that courage which comes from a consciousness of being able to do well some specific thing, and from the feeling that a knowledge of household employment is thoroughly consistent with the grace and dignity and true womanliness of every American girl. The aim of this department is to afford women a training in those branches of science and art which pertain not only to good housekeeping but to home-making—to the preparation of clothing, of economical and wholesome food, and to such knowledge of sanitary and hygienic laws as shall tend to secure comfortable and healthy homes at the least expense. The housewife who knows how to manage the details of her home has more courage than one who is dependent upon servants, no matter how faithful they may be. She is a better mistress, for she can sympathize with them and appreciate their work when well done.

We especially wish to enlarge our facilities in this department, so as to help those families who must live on small incomes to make the best disposition of this money in wise purchases, economical use of material, and little waste. One aim of this department is to make the home of the workingman more attractive.

In the Department of Mechanical Arts the instruction given should be most valuable and important to every thrifty mechanic. The demand is for a better and better quality of work, and our American artisans must learn that to claim first place in any trade they must be intelligent. They must study, learn to draw



and read plans, and to know the value of material and why it is used. They must learn to have pride in their work and to love it, and believe in our motto, "Be true to your work and your work will be true to you."

When men have dealings with money matters in any form they touch human nature in a sensitive spot. There is no one subject in connection with this work upon which I have such peculiar feelings as when a poor man comes to pay his hard earned wages for the education of his child. Instinctively my feeling is to say, "Don't take the money"; but in my cooler and calmer thoughts, the judgment, formed after long and patient study of human nature, tells me that it is wiser and better for every one to pay a part at least of the cost of this education.

To keep the Institute abreast of the opportunity open to it will require constant enlargement. We are in a growing city, full of young life, the center of a great population; we have embarked in a broad and comprehensive enterprise, and if it fulfills its ideal, each year will make larger and larger demands for construction and maintenance. While living, and having the ability, I shall be glad to do all I can to build up and develop the Institute and to provide as much as possible for the future.

The large number of students whom we are able to accommodate will justify us in employing the best talent, and giving full value for any charges made. It should be remembered that in some departments the present cost of material consumed by the pupil is alone equal to the full tuition charged.

As for the work of the Library, I have become so much impressed with the far-reaching influence of good books as distributed through a free library that I have been anxious to enlarge our own work in this line. Hence, until we see good reason for doing otherwise, all money received for tuition by the Institute will be devoted to enlarging our present Library, which is free, and in establishing and maintaining branch libraries and reading rooms in different parts of the city as fast as circumstances seem to justify.

The need of more room in immediate connection with the Art and Domestic Science Departments, as well as for the Technical High School Department, has led us to make large additions to our present buildings. With these and the changes made in the Mechanic Arts buildings, we have provided something over 20,000 square feet of additional floor space for the use of students for the coming year.

We still need a large assembly hall, class rooms and appliances much beyond our present supply, and we hope before another Founder's Day that we may be able to realize these expectations.

After this hasty review, many things of interest in connection with the work are pressing upon us, but no one thing seems to be so important to undertake as education on the subject of thrift, and to this end we offer the following scheme:

The instruction given in the Institute is intended, in part, to enable people to become self-dependent. Pupils are taught some useful work by which they can

earn money. It seems a natural thing, in carrying out this part of the plan, that the next step should be to endeavor to teach them how to save this money; or in other words, how to make a wise use of it. It is not enough that one be trained so that he can join the ranks of the world's workers and become a producer; he needs quite as much to learn habits of economy and thrift in order to make his life a success.

During the past year there have gone out from the Institute more than thirty persons, who, from the instruction received here, are today earning more than the interest on \$500,000 invested in government bonds. We wish to help these young people to a knowledge of the proper use and care of this large income.

In view of the above, we have been led to contemplate a new and, we believe, a very important step, namely, the establishment of a Savings Department in connection with the other work.

To the development of this plan and the working out of these problems, it is proposed to form an association to be called "Pratt Institute Thrift Association," but for convenience it may be known as "The Thrift." The aim of the Association will be to encourage its members to habits of thrift; to help them to become prudent and wise in the use of money and time, by offering them a safe and simple method whereby they can make regular monthly payments for the purpose of accumulating a fund for buying or building their own homes; or for loaning to such persons as want to borrow for this purpose, and to do any and all such things as experience shall prove essential to the accomplishment of these objects.





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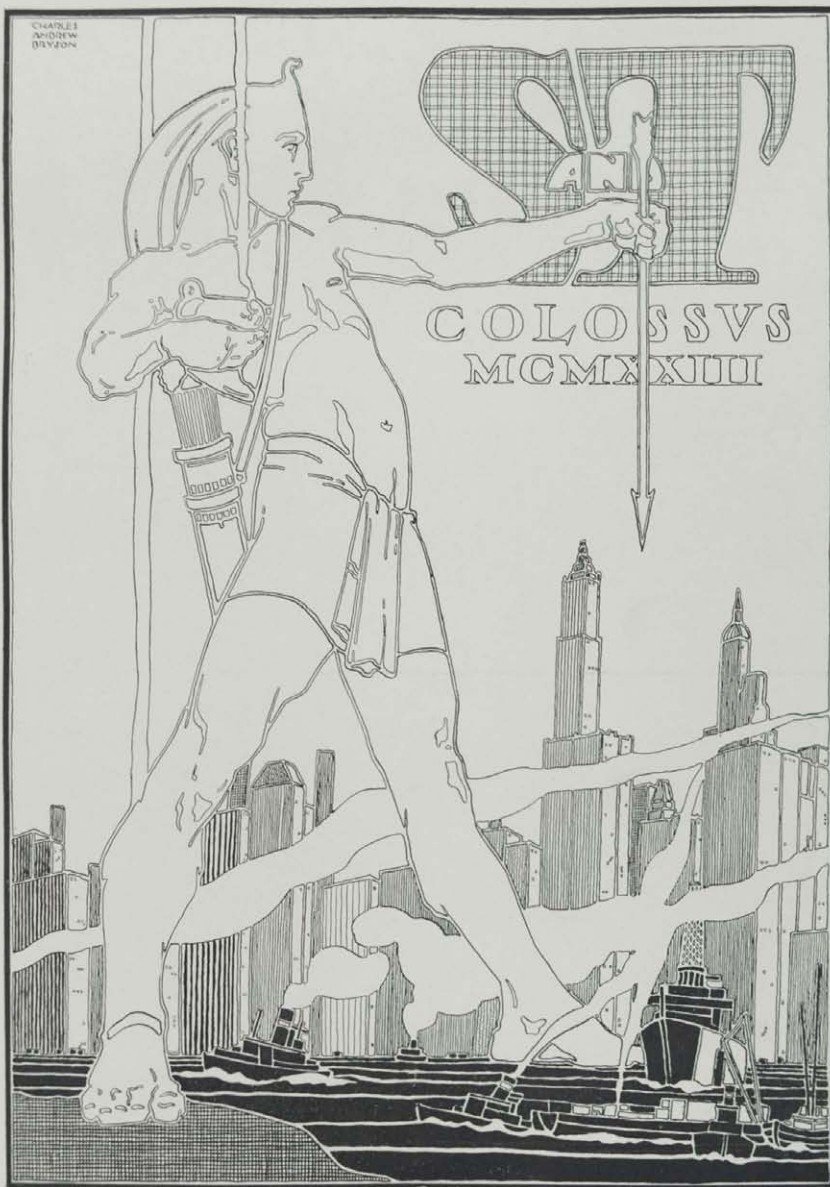


"HELP THE OTHER FELLOW"
TO OUR INSTRUCTORS

What system of measures reveals the true degree of man's success?
Wealth received? Nay! Service rendered; not one iota more, or less.
Instructors, we can n'er repay you. Understand?
Your rewards are in an infinitely better Hand.
Your Motto, same as the Noble Founder's, at that,—
We'll grasp it; make good; thus tell the world about PRATT.



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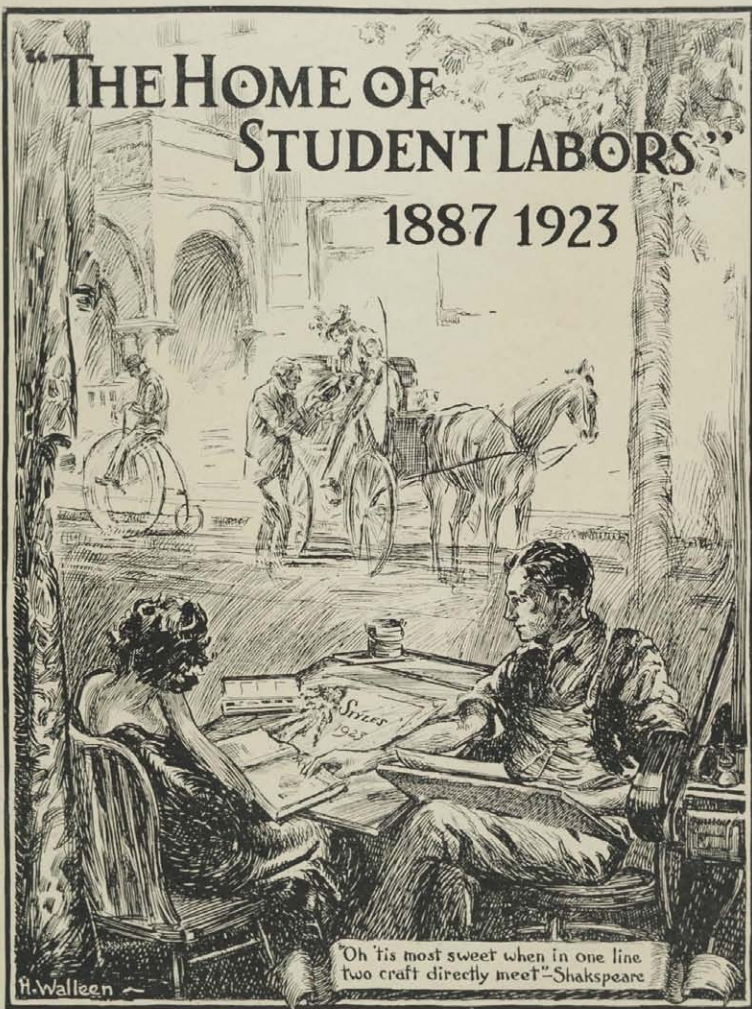
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"Oh 'tis most sweet when in one line
two craft directly meet" - Shakspeare



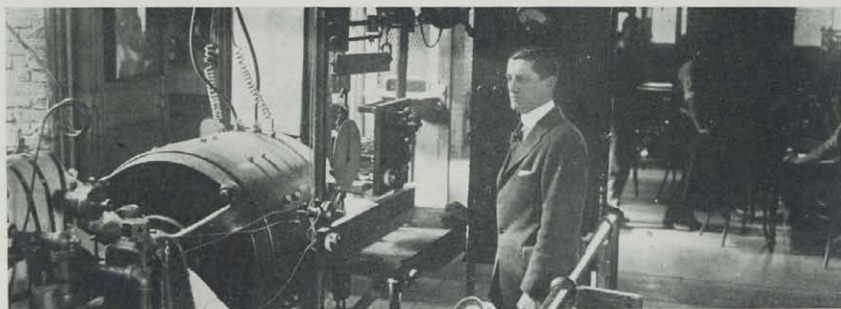
INDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

1923

MECHANICAL! The very word itself implies action—steady, controlled and unflinching, which means much in machines, as we have been told, and likewise a great deal in a man's life. The man whose actions are controlled and made steady by thoughts of the bigger and more practical things that go to make up life, is undoubtedly going to blaze his way up the path to success, which, as we all know, is not paved with roses. Throughout our entire two years here at Pratt Institute we surely have come to realize that action is necessary and that it is as important to have absolute control over this action as it is to possess the active traits.

There is not a doubt that there are many men in this class of 1923 who came to Pratt Institute in the fall of 1921 and who, after two months' stay, would gladly have returned from whence they came, saying "It can't be done," had it not been for the many "slaps on the back" and encouraging words which we received from our instructors.

Our first impression of Pratt Institute was work—hard work and plenty of it. This feature of our new life was, of course, very unwelcome and annoying to us at first. After a hard struggle on our part, the first term ended, and it was while enjoying our Christmas vacation that we realized how much we had accomplished and the satisfaction which came with this realization more than offset the thoughts of the



JOHN P. KOTTCAMP

many nights of toil we had spent. It was then that we first appreciated the underlying truth in our Founder's words, "Be true to your work and your work will be true to you."

June came before long and it was then that we indelibly engraved our name in the annals of Pratt by our success on Alumni Day. Those members of the Institute who heretofore were unaware that there was a first year Mechanical Class certainly were apprised of it that day when our banners were flung high and wide and so remained, through our protection, until we saw fit to lower them.

Our summer vacation came to a close soon enough and on September 20, 1922, we assembled in the Mechanical Laboratory in a body to receive preliminary instructions as to our second and last year's work. There was, however, something lacking,—the presence of Hugh A. Cox of New Haven, Conn., who seized an opportunity during the summer months of filling a position of importance in the industries. As a class we were very sorry to learn of our loss but we take this opportunity in wishing "Hughie" the success which inevitably comes to a man of his type.

Our first day at school was spent in meeting our new second year instructors, but with the close of that day our second year's work began in earnest. As the days and weeks rolled by we became more and more acquainted with our instructors and the impressions which they have left with us are, without doubt, valuable and will not easily be forgotten.

Surely the hours spent in Mr. Kottcamp's classes will always be vivid memories, as his knack of putting the subject over and his rapid fire comptometer calculations will remain with us for many days to come. From Mr. Kottcamp we learned that twice fifty is *about* one hundred and that unless you can prove your statement, don't state it; also that formulae are but the root of all evil unless you know why and whence they come.

Mr. Mudge, our *sterling* instructor, who invariably has a smile for you no matter what the weather or difficulty, will always be remembered by his concrete illustrations in the way of straight line drawings. Here is one man who is proud of his home town and admits he belongs to the Volunteer Fire Department. He is also a master of the terpsichorean art, and almost any noon time one can find him causing the ivory spheres much anxiety on the second floor of the Men's Club.

Little is known of Mr. Goudy, our construction superintendent, as he has little to say as a general thing, but words uttered are words meant with him, and the value received from our construction periods is due wholly to his earnestness of purpose.

Mr. Hodge, alias Mr. Radio, admits his latest and most earnest desire is to get Chicago through the air. His hearty co-operation and willingness to help us through our Lab. course will never be forgotten.

Mr. Carr taught us a subject called Electrical Technology and no doubt if Mr. Carr would comment on it, he would say it was like teaching table etiquette to the Mexican army. He stuck to us though and we learned something of electricity in spite of ourselves.

Our Mathematics in the form of Analytic Geometry and Calculus was put before us by Mr. Marsh. The outstanding feature of Mr. Marsh's class was the fact that we not only learned mathematical fundamentals but were also taught many lessons of manhood and means of combating to a successful end, the life which lies before us. There is not a man in this class of 1923 who does not value very highly

this feature of our Math Class and the memories which we take with us from those philosophical talks will ever be an inspiration as we struggle for success.

The many valuable points about tool making and machine work in general were taught us by Mr. Bare, who is hailed by all as an all-'round good fellow, and who knows his subject. We feel that we know a good deal of it also and Mr. Bare can feel that his efforts to teach us were well spent.

Our course in Machine and Tool Design was supervised by Mr. Harper, the talented bass singer of the Faculty Quartette. The latter accomplishment was not discovered about Mr. Harper until the Mechanical Smoker held early in the fall. Mr. Harper is also a composer, having written a ballad entitled, "And She Lives Down in Our Alley." The impressive trait of Mr. Harper's character is that he has a wonderful sense of humor but is a staunch believer in "There's a time to work and a time to play."

Thus are the impressions our instructors have left with us and as the time draws near for us to depart from our Alma Mater, a feeling of joy mingled with a sense of sadness comes over us: joy from the satisfaction of having successfully passed our two years here and now being given the chance to apply our knowledge in the great game of life; sadness, from the thoughts of leaving our Alma Mater which has grown, during our stay here, to be a part of us. And now as the portals of Pratt Institute close behind us we take this opportunity to thank heartily all of our instructors and all others who have been instrumental in producing the many changes for the better the past two years.

CLASS BALLOT

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|-------------------------|-------------|
| Most Talkative Man..... | O'TOOLE |
| Vainest Man..... | GRAY |
| Nerviest Man..... | HAND |
| Wittiest Man..... | W. HALL |
| Freshest Man..... | MORRIS |
| Most Ladylike Man..... | RIESS |
| Best Athlete..... | GRIFFITHS |
| Class Dude..... | MARSH |
| Class Grind..... | W. RICE |
| Class Sphinx..... | HOAGLUND |
| Class Heartbreaker..... | FIEGE |
| Class Politician..... | JONES |
| Class Woman-hater..... | HENSHAW |
| Class Thinker..... | ROSENBERGER |
| Class Orator..... | T. CURTIN |
| Class Shark..... | CHAMBERLAIN |



ALFKE, WILLIAM AUGUST "Billie"

244 77th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Baseball '22

Bay Ridge's own and a style king of renown. Stately in appearance and never attends school dances because,—well, you can't blame her, Billie; it's a long way from Bay Ridge to Pratt.



ANDERSON, A. F. "Alec"

26 Glenn Avenue, Jamaica, L. I.

A plugger who is up in the air when the "Point" is not quite clear, and who always comes down to earth with it in his head. Never was socially famous until this year, when he gave us all a surprise.



ANDERSON, HAROLD W. "Andy"

86 East Street, Collinsville, Conn.

Captain Class Tennis '22

Tennis Singles Champ '22

A trifle wild is Andy, but nevertheless, he usually comes home with the "Bacon." His tennis ability has been a big asset to him, and we also understand he is some little cook.



ANDERSON, JESSE J. "Jess"

Hancock, N. Y.

Class Soccer '22

Class Basketball '22

The Beau Brummel of Pratt, without question, due to his close connection with those three popular boys known as Hart, Schaffner and Marx. Quiet, and a supporter of class activities.



ARMSTRONG, W. LEWIS "Armie"

136 Highgate Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Manager Class Basketball '22-'23

Class Soccer '22

Class Track '23

Class Wrestling Manager '22

Assistant Physical Instructor '22-'23

All-around Athletic Champion '23

Hails from the Great Lake section, and is not a bit ashamed of it. Known as Mr. Wright's Right Hand man, his hobbies are cooking, Diesels, and monkey drilling.





BECKER, ARTHUR B. "Art"

16 Binsmaid Place, Newark, N. J.

Possesses an honest smile, which is not a common thing in these days of hurry and speed. His future is already determined, we understand; well, an Ice Man's son-in-law isn't so bad at that, Art!



BENOIT, LESTER W. "Red"

30 Cemetery Avenue, Bristol, Conn.

Class Soccer '22-'23

Class Tennis '22

Manager Class Track '23

Vice-Pres. Neighborhood Association '23

Treasurer Glee Club '23

Just one of the quiet sort who believes in talking when necessary, and our experience has been that words uttered by him are worth while. Made a name for himself in boxing and track.



BERGLUND, C. EDWIN "Chief"

22 Maple Avenue, Brockton, Mass.

Class Treasurer '23

Has been tossed about a great deal on the briny billows of the seven seas, which gives reason for his good fellow characteristics. He has been active indeed, and we understand the Pouch will miss him on Saturday evenings.



BERRY, C. F. "Raz"

282 Spring Street, Portland, Maine

Editor-in-Chief *Prattonia* '23

President New England Club '23

Class Treasurer '22

Class Basketball '22-'23

Varsity Baseball '22-'23

Difficulties are but the spice of life for Carl, who came down from Maine to acquire knowledge. His athletic ability is only equalled by his ability to make sandwiches and coffee which have made the P. I. Lunch famous.



BOHLIN, WILLIAM O. "Billie"

311 W. Boylston Street, Worcester, Mass.

Quiet, sedate, and out for business at all times. Has no regard for "Mr. Gillette," and has been a faithful patron of the Jersey Ferryboat Company.





BROWN, HERBERT H. "Brownie"

201 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Basketball '22-'23
Class Baseball '22
Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Secretary '22
Social Secretary Men's Club '23

Here's a boy that wants to know, WHY? and always finds out, too. A frequent patron of the Pratt Library, and usually attends Friday games "stag," which, we believe, means he needs variety.



BULLARD, RAYMOND C. "Ray"

Southport, Conn.

Class Track '23

A record-breaking athlete, and a daring fellow who will always be remembered for his work on Alumni Day '22. His style is perfect and his closely cropped mustache has been a source of envy to us all.



BURBANK, LAWRENCE D. "Burbo"

Bedford Hills, N. Y.

A smart fellow with a pleasing smile and a moustache. Has a mania for collecting gouzes and farads, and blowing in gasoline tanks so the pressure might be increased.



CARLSON, R. JOHN "Rube"

West Bridgewater, Mass.

A quiet type of fellow who came to school to get some information. Has been very popular with the boys, especially at meal times, and inevitably has a smile for you.



CHAMBERLAIN, WILLIAM G. "Bill"

132 Amherst Street, Springfield, Mass.

Literary Editor *Prattonia* '23
Vice-President Mech. Association '23

Big Bill. Steady, sturdy and silent, has followed the seas, and has hobbies for steam in all forms, and radio. Nine A. M. finds Bill in 17-C with his old stand-by, the New York Herald.





CIPRIANO, LOUIS F. "Cip"
164 Oak Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Little is known of Cip, except that he is usually at hand when wanted, and can usually be found on the "shores" of the pool. The Lab Construction periods are a source of worry to him, as he incessantly gets his hands dirty.



COLES, JOSEPH F. "Joe"
271 Vine Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Social Secretary Class '22
Secretary Class '23
Secretary Mech. Association 23

A busier man than Joe never lived, and Secretary seems to be his middle name. Ask Joe the quickest way to get to the Bronx.



CURTIN, JOHN M. "Jack"
12 John Street, Westerly, R. I.

Class Baseball '22
Boxing Champ '22

Jack is always willing to lend a helping hand and admits Calculus is an interesting phase of mathematics. His specialty is boxing and he displays a medal for performing in this capacity.



CURTIN, THOMAS W. "Tom"
12 John Street, Westerly, R. I.

Class President '22-'23
Student Council Representative '22-'23

President of the best Class the Institute has ever known, so he says. His weaknesses are parliamentary law, dancing, and Sunday evening home hours. Some math. shark, too.



DARCY, BERNARD E. "Barney"
115 Third Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Boxing Champion '22
Secretary Crown and Spade Club '23

A songster of fame whose music has pleased the student body on many occasions. His ability in the squared circle is evidenced by his championship medal, and his keen sense of humor has stood him in good stead.





DAY, SAMUEL L. "Sam"
22 Stanton Street, Woodhaven, L. I.
Class Pool Manager '23

A pool shark and a student through and through who can integrate and differentiate with the greatest of ease. His pastimes are solving for X and commuting.



DELANEY, WILLIAM L. "Billie"
315 East 57th Street, New York City

Billie has very little to say as a general thing; therefore, we have found out little about him. His record at Pratt about equals his record overseas, which tells all.



DE WITT, LEONARD W. "Lennie"
43 Brown Avenue, Prospect Park, N. J.

One of the old school who was not willing to stay when put, hence his entry into Pratt. Has a particular liking for the pool and spends a good deal of his time crossing the Hudson.



DONOVAN, JEROME J. "Jerry"
73 Patton Street, Springfield, Mass.
Class Boxing '22
Class Baseball '22
Class Swimming Manager '23

A scrapper is Jerry, and his fistic achievements are not confined to those contests in which gloves are worn. He will win a Victory in life's battle, yet.



ECCLESTON, EMMETT D. "Shorty"
Raymond Street, Islip, N. Y.
Class Basketball '22-'23
Class Track '23

A good natured fellow is Shorty. Optimistic at all times. He has shown an especial weakness for dancing and "Annie Lytics," but he's out to win. "Watch him."





FIEGE, EDWARD E. "Ed"
251 Walnut Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Class Basketball Captain '22-'23
Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Baseball '22-'23
Class Track '23

When he talks with a pen, you can bet 'twill be neat. A thorough man amongst men, and in sports, hard to beat. "Here's to Ed!"



GARNER, LAWRENCE O. "Lawrie"
1045 Queens Street, Pottstown, Pa.

Tall, dignified and an authority on shoveling foundry sand. When dances come around Lawrie has studying on hand. Can listen in with the best of them.



GILLESPIE, ALEXANDER W. "Al"
55 Furman Street, Schenectady, N. Y.
President Mechanical Association '23
Class Soccer '22-'23

A thinker, rich in imagination, contemplation, and argumentation. Has made the Mechanical Association more than worthy of its name. A lover of science, poetry, and higher ideals of life. "No kiddin' Al."



GILLIES, ROBERT C. "Bob"
274 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bob came to us this year with a likeable disposition and an ever more genial smile. We envy his ability in Calculus. His characteristics predict success in the future.



GRAY, ARTHUR T. "Art"
141 Thompson Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
President Crown and Spade Club '23
Social Secretary Class '23
Social Secretary S. and T. Neigh. A. '23
Assist. Social Editor *Prattonia* S. & T. '23
Class Basketball '22

Speed and art go hand in hand. Finds time to conduct all our social affairs in first class style. His stage whispers have helped on many occasions. Friday night has found him on hand in the gym always.





GRIFFITHS, ERNEST N. "Griff"
East Islip, L. I., N. Y.

Varsity Basketball '22-'23
Class Baseball '22
Varsity Baseball '23

Griff's efforts on the basketball floor have been among the best, and in Lab and class, he fits with ease. But watch these cold hallways, Griff!



GUTHRIE, CHARLES R. "Gus"
1251 Washington Street, Indiana, Pa.

Class Basketball '22-'23
Class Baseball '22-'23
Class Track '23

An easy going quaker lad whom nothing bothers. Has been on deck in class athletics and with pep, too. How do you find time for all those Sunday afternoon teas, Gus?



HALL, RUSSELL M. "Rus"
26 Forest Avenue, Greenfield, Mass.

One of Greenfield's finest, and we now understand how they connected Green fields with Descript. A fellow with a lot of character and two weaknesses,—Calculus and dancing.



HALL, WILLIAM J. "Bill"
75 Third Street, Bangor Maine

Class Representative *Prattonia* '23
Social Secretary New England Club '23

Bill's laugh is contagious. He learned some few things in Maine and some few more at Pratt. To know him is to like him.



HAND, ALBERT C. "Al"
Wainscott, L. I.

A talkative fellow is Al. Always out to see the point, or break it. A regular attendant at the social affairs, and has analytics for a hobby.





HEALY, FREDERICK C.
West Chesterfield, Mass.

Class Baseball '22-'23

Mathematicus Healius III has undergone many changes since his entry into Pratt. We are sure they are for the better. Gets his variety from dancing and baseball.



HELMS, J. A.
Benton Heights, Monroe, N. C.

The chief is a hard worker in study and athletics. Mix Joe's smile with his Southern courtesy and it makes a winning combination.



HENNING, HUGH V.
1801 East Nevada Street, El Paso, Texas

From Texas down by the Rio Grande. Pratt and the North are pretty fair, but as soon as the sheep-skins are handed out Tex will head for the cactus, even forgetting his fondness for cutting double threads and listening in.



HENSHAW, J. CURTIS
Oakville, Conn.

For sincerity of purpose and careful thought J. C. is 'way ahead of most of us. He believes that tool-making and the movies are enough excitement for any man, with math, as a digestive aid.



HICKMAN, LAURENCE
34 Jackson Street, Ansonia, Conn.

Class Baseball '22-'23

Larry is an energetic specimen who excels in precision yard stick measurements. Always sticks to one subject until he has all the whys and wherefores, that's why he hits the New York, New Haven & Hartford so regularly on week ends.





HOAGLUND, C. ARTHUR "Art"
38 Robert Street, New Britain, Conn.
Glee Club '22-'23

He hasn't much to say, but we like his smile; firm supporter of class activities, and one of the old guard at the Tuesday afternoon dances.



HOOPER, VERNON F. "Vern"
125 Pleasant Street, New Britain, Conn.

The original "Boy A" from the Nutmeg State who always prefers "Decimal naught" to "Point zero." He is small, but built for work, and takes everything on high. Hobbies are "home hours" and dancing.



JONES, JOSEPH W. "Joe"
259 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class Baseball Captain '22
Class Soccer '23

A real student and a plugger with the Pratt spirit to help the other fellow. Authority on class politics, a regular at Friday games, with Sunday nights taken up at Flatbush.



LISTER, GILBERT H. "Gillie"
5 Berwyn Street, Devon, Conn.
Class Soccer '22
Glee Club '22-'23

Gillie is big-hearted and good natured. Class athletics have benefited by his support, and he's a regular at the games on Friday nights, as well as the dances after them.



LUNDELL, FRANK O. "Lundie"
196 Steele Street, New Britain, Conn.
Class Bowling '22

A stately blonde, known and liked by all. Always sees to it that he is there with the rest. We have often wondered why the "pool" never received him for cultivating a lip warmer.





MacKENZIE, DONALD E. "Mac"
Brownville, Jefferson County, N. Y.
Class Soccer '23

Mac has the world on his shoulders at all times. We understand he's a society man and a staunch supporter of class athletics.



MARSH, CHARLES T. "Cap I"
51 Washington Road, Springfield, Mass.
Class Basketball '22-'23

Big and good natured, with the advantage of knowing the ropes when we arrived, due to a previous year at Pratt. We know he is a social success, but cannot understand why he is a technical success also.



MATHIS, ROBERT B. "Fat"
22 Main Street, Exeter, N. H.
Class Soccer '22-'23

He runs true to form as a heavyweight, being a good mixer with a genial smile. Society doesn't interest him here, but we understand it all. Best of luck, Bob!



MEEHAN, FRANK H. "Frank"
5907 Seventeenth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class Pool '22-'23
Individual Pool Tournament '22-'23
Orchestra '22

Has little to say, and goes about his business with a look of determination. As a "fiddler" we will surely remember him.



MAYHOEFER, OSWALD A. "Waldie"
224 Tompkins Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class Wrestling '22
Class Soccer '23
Class Baseball '22-'23
Class Track '23

He entered our class to learn what was offered by our instructors, and a more serious and well-meant fellow never lived. A staunch patron of the gym and Men's Club.





MORRISS, CLARENCE T. "Morriss"
193 Berkley Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class Bowling Manager '22-'23
Class Soccer '23

A live wire man who is always on the go. Is fond of bowling and buying "hot dogs" for Mr. Mudge on rainy days we have. A supporter of the class indeed.



MORIARTY, MATHEW M. "Mat"
74 Lyness Street, Manchester, Conn.
Class Boxing '22

Big, powerful Mat! An all 'round fellow and a hard worker. Boxing is one of his achievements, along with getting the "stuff."



OLMSTEAD, C. A. "Omie"
Newtown, Conn.
Secretary Athletic Council '22-'23
Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Bowling '22-'23
Assistant Social Secretary Men's Club '23

A blonde with half the business of the Institution on his shoulders. Always ready to do a favor. The ticket agent on Friday evenings, hence a regular attendant.



O'TOOLE, T. P. "Tom"
10153 109th Street, Richmond Hill, L. I.

Never takes anything for granted. Has to know why and how it is done. "Come on, fellows, let's check up: How about the Barometer reading on the pump experiment, Tom?" A good worker, but don't rush him.



PAGLER, NICHOLAS G. "Nick"
179 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A rare type of fellow, a descendant of Theomastocles, we understand, and can read a slipstick to six places. Nick will surely make the grade, have no doubt of that.





PARENT, EMILE J. "Photo"
High Street, Groveton, N. H.
Class Basketball '22-'23
Photographic Editor *Prattonia* '23
Class Baseball '22-'23

A photographer of renown whose artistic temperament first came to light on Alumni Day '22. Quiet, but there with the goods, yes, and that old tomato can!



PAQUETTE, OMER L. "Ommie"
38 Success Street, Berlin, N. H.
Class Baseball '22-'23
School Orchestra

Never worries about anything. Makes the best of everything. He said it never could happen, but with Her he is in Heaven, musically inclined; the clarinet, fiddle and the neighbors never rest!



PHILLIPS, HERMAN J. "Hermi"
37 May Avenue, Naugatuck, Conn.
Captain Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Baseball '22-'23
Class Bowling '22-'23
School Band '22

Made himself famous when he took our class soccer team in hand. He acts this year though, as if some one had him in hand. Those back home girls do make a difference. Eh, Hermie?



PIERSON, WILLIAM H. "Bill"
462 Woodward Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
President Connecticut Club '23

Bill is universally known as the champion long distance walker and water sportsman of Pratt. Not only a good sportsman, but a friendly sort of a chap with just the right ingredients for a good time all 'round.



PRATT, ROYDON S. "Roy"
25 Beechwood Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.
Neighborhood Association Rep. '22-'23
Class Basketball '22-'23
Class Baseball '22-'23

A clean cut, agreeable, hard working fellow who has displayed on many a critical occasion that he is older than his years. A fellow we will all be glad to have known, and one of the few who liked the course in Pattern Making.





REICHERT, WILLIAM A. "Bill"
410 Campbell Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.
Varsity Assistant Baseball Manager '22
Varsity Baseball Manager '23
School Orchestra '22
Neighborhood Association Representative '23

A pleasant chap who was never known to come to school with a soiled collar or without a pleasant smile. He is a bear with the "T" square and triangle and anything else he tackles.



REMPP, GEORGE H.
111 Maple Street, New Britain, Conn.

Another husky from New Britain and what a great little "home hour hound" he is! Was a regular attendant at the afternoon dances last year, but we understand the mail man is taking the place of these this year.



RICE, FREEMAN J. "Dixie"
7352 Constance Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Varsity Cheerleader '23
Class Cheerleader '22-'23
Manager Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Bowling '22-'23
Chess Tournament '22-'23

A well-known all 'round good mixer, known by all, from the Art School to the S. & T., due to his clever work at cheer leading. His weaknesses are Ryerson street at 12:30, and the Orpheum.



RICE, WALTER A. "Walt"
28 Winthrop Street, New Britain, Conn.
Class Pool Manager '22
Vice-President Federal Board Club '22-'23
Class Bowling '22-'23

Walt is quiet, agreeable and good natured. Quick to see the point if you draw a picture of it. Is at his best in the drafting room. Keeps New Britain supplied with Christmas trees, and is a regular Walt Whitman at writing "Analytics Prefaces."



RIEFENSTAHL, BENNETT L. "Ben"
29 Lexington Avenue, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

Ben has more troubles and gets over them quicker than any other chap we know. He is a student of renown, and we also hear that he is taking French several evenings a week in addition.





RIESS, ELMER J. W. "E. J. W."
185 Grand Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.
Class Tournament '22-'23

A busy man is Elmer; always on the go, and lets nothing interfere with "getting the stuff." Always on hand to help out, which trait has made him popular, indeed.



ROSENBERGER, ALBERT J. "Rosie"
139 Liverpool Avenue, Egg Harbor, N. J.
Class Soccer '22-'23

Once loved nothing but stogies and books,
But those happy days are over, we fear.
For now at the ladies he hungrily looks,
Or, at least, that's the rumor we hear.



SCHAIBLE, HAROLD C. "Hal"
East Hampton, L. I., N. Y.

An earnest worker whose presence brings pleasure at all times. His hobbies are duck hunting and beating a drum.



SCHUBERT, FRANK J. "Shubie"
10423 90th Avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I.
Chess Tournament '22-'23

A small boy, but there with the goods. Always ate curb lunches so he could watch the trains go by. Never dances, but we know he is attracted to the ladies, nevertheless.



SCHMITH, ERNEST F. "Ernie"
116 Meriden Avenue, Southington, Conn.
Class Soccer '22

From a small town, but there with the big ideas. Never late for school when he goes without his breakfast. Loves dancing and the ladies. We hear it's all settled, back home, in June. So long, Ernie!





SCOTT, GEORGE A. "Scotty"
2517 Washington Street, Wilmington, Del.
Vice-President Class '22-'23

Here's to Scotty and his winning smile. Life troubles him not one bit. We often wonder whether it's a library course or Engineering that he is taking! "Don't forget the Class meeting, tonight."



SMACK, JOHN C. "Kisses"
144 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class Tennis Manager '22
Class Representative Men's Club '22-'23

The radio authority of the Class, therefore a distinguished listener. We hear that he helped Poe write "The Bells," as he has absolutely no regard for their tinkling, especially the nine o'clock bell.



STEELE, JOHN C. "Jawn"
Benton Harbor, Mich.
Manager Class Baseball '22

Always ready to lend a helping hand, and will you ever forget his favorite expression, "Now I know, when I was on board ship."



WARDWELL, WILLIAM C. "Bill"
140 Maple Street, Berlin, N. H.
Class Boxing Manager '22-'23
Class Soccer '22

A hard boiled blacksmith from the wilds of old New Hampshire. He is pretty tough on this side of the Hudson, but real subdued on the Jersey side. It's surprising what the opposite sex can do for a fellow, eh Bill?



WATSON, CLIFFORD E. "Cliff"
1606 Boulevard, New Haven, Conn.

A consistent patronizer of Grand Central Terminal and dances of fame. An ardent supporter of class activities and a pleasant good mixer.





WING, HAROLD J.
Bristol, Conn.

Glee Club President '23

The business man of the Class, and a photographer of fame. Guided the Glee Club to a successful finish, and his sincere attitude in all undertakings has stood him in good stead.



Mr. Kottcamp: It ought not take over five minutes to do an example like that in the exam.

Gray: Good Lord!

Mr. Kottcamp: You'll need more than his help in this exam—better call on the other fellow down below.

THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

President-----MR. ALEX W. GILLESPIE

Vice President-----MR. W. G. CHAMBERLAIN

Secretary-Treasurer-----MR. JOSEPH F. COLES

The Mechanical Engineering Association is composed of "Regular Members", all senior students in the Mechanical Engineering Course, and "Associate Members," all junior students of the same.

One will appreciate better the following short summary of the accomplishments of this Association if they first grasp the fact that the organization is backed by the advice of the Honorary Members, men possessing the vision of the necessary requirements of this course for producing graduates who will not only prove worthy Pratt Men but thorough Men.

In this atmosphere the fourth annual organization meeting was held last June. The high aims of the Association were extensively outlined by our course Supervisor, Mr. J. P. Kottcamp. The fulfillment of these ideals necessitated first, complete revision of the Constitution and By-Laws, and second the most loyal co-operation of every member.

The Association stands for the promotion in every possible way of the educational welfare of its members, and its chief aim is to assist all its members in acquiring knowledge of the art of Public Speaking, thus better fitting them for the business conference of the future.

During the Fall Term the Constitution and By-Laws were revised, the organization placed on a definite footing and 16 men delivered talks on various mechanical subjects. The Winter Term not only added 34 men to the list of speakers but also left a record of two very successful and instructive trips: one to the plant of J. H. Williams Drop Forging Company, and the other through the Brooklyn Navy Yard. One other event this same term was a lecture on Concrete Highways Investigation and Specification by Mr. Boyden of the Portland Cement Company. The lecture, illustrated with lantern slides, was most interesting.

The Spring Term, 32 men delivered speeches and trips were taken through the Hell-Gate Power station, Kent Avenue Power station, and a three-day trip to the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Portland Cement Company.

Summing up this record every senior student gave at least one talk on a mechanical subject in which he had had past experience. The minimum length of talks was ten minutes and the majority of the speeches proved exceptionally educational as well as affording the speaker an ideal opportunity to face men, think aloud and cause others to reason with him. The Speakers with but a few exceptions did not refer to notes but illustrated their talks by drawings on the blackboard, sketches prepared at home, lantern slides, and samples of the product discussed.



HE CALLED AN "AMERICAN"
JOHN



IT MAY BE THAT THEY WERE NOT LOSING—DUTY



MYSTERY MAN HADDED



THE DIGNITY OF LADIES



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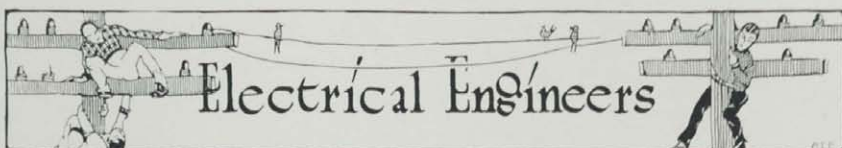
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GIVEN TO ME



THERE'S A MESSAGE SEND—
WHERE



PULLING TOGETHER



How oft we saw the sun retire
And burn the threshold of the night;
Fall from his ocean lane of fire
And sleep beneath his pillar'd light!
How oft the purple skirted robe
Of twilight slowly downward drawn
As though the slumber of the globe
When upon us, mystery of north did dawn.

Once upon a time we thought we knew it all. That was in the days when we first entered Pratt. Now that we are about to leave, somehow or other we are filled with the realization of the things we don't know. This, however, we are told, is a sure sign that wisdom is beginning to dawn—which, of course, is gratifying.

Last year we felt like a gang of farmers entering the Sahara Desert. But what a great difference a few months can make! The first day this Fall was met with



ARTHUR L. COOK

greatest confidence in our ability to continue our friendships and realize our renewed ambitions.

During the first month or so we worked with real vigor, varied occasionally by soccer, basketball and Tuesday afternoon "Tealess" dances. Before we knew it Thanksgiving had passed and the Christmas vacation was upon us. Traveling bags were in order for those who did not have to go too far. The ripping good holiday time consisted of sleeping, eating, and studying "math,"—mostly "sleeping." We were back to work after New Year's with a renewed enthusiastic determination to dig into the grind for all we were worth. All went well until January 25 when spring fever hit all of us hard, all except "Ma" who was a somnambulist. "Ma" would go to sleep Monday morning and would wake up during intermission at basketball games, Friday night.

According to our "time records" we have spent a thousand hours more or less, delving into the mysteries of physics, "math," juice, and those mechanics problems, finding the stress and strains on Tanks, Motors and what-nots balanced on the edge of a roof with a 45-mile an hour gale blowing. Then there were the "happy hours" we spent in the machine shop, keeping Freddy looking for those little brown puddles and spots on the floor. Our Lab-periods would have been tolerable, but for the aftermath,—the write ups, particularly the mechanical ones requiring vivid analytical descriptions, and precise arrangements of preparation data, etc. Never will we forget our math! Find the "least" amount of tin in a tin can and "the distance to the moon," etc.

At the end of the winter term we were "finished" by Calculus terminating our study of mathematics. It was said that Fred Clark used to study math all during the spring term just because he loved the dx 's and dy 's.

Many were the hours we spent in design, where we heard the following chestnut, "when I was in Egypt," "who wants to pay their dues?" "Listen, men"—"Can I have your attention for a few minutes, fellows?" "Can anyone get this second problem in juice?" "You haven't turned in your picture for Prattonia yet." Besides sleeping, doing our homework, and broadcasting, we designed million dollar power plants for ten thousand dollar companies.

Under the able guidance of Mr. H. P. Miller our construction experience was thorough and varied, from painting the floor to building switchboards.

Who among us will forget the periods in "Sleepy Hollow" where Mr. Maxfield lulled us to sleep with his soothly tales and descriptions of phase and poly phases.

Taking it all in all we have had a good time. Who would, if possible, forget the class basketball games and dances where the worries of the day were forgotten?

As we go through life let us always remember this moral, "Friendship is dearer than life." Are not some of the happiest moments of our lives spent in recounting the past over our pipes with those who have come from the past with us? The

greatest contentment we will have in the future to reward us for our time spent at Pratt will be the realization of the friendships we have gained and kept and the satisfaction of a task well done. May the memory of the arguments in the bakery, smokers, sports, dances and whatnot's be for us a source of joy forever.

Self reverence, self knowledge, self control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power,
Yet not for power, but to live by the law,
Acting the law we live by, without fear,
And because right is right, to follow right,
Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence.

Tennyson



Sweetest melodies
are those that by distance
are made
more sweet

ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION

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The Electrical Association was formed for a two-fold purpose; first, to bring about meetings for discussion of technical subjects; and second, to give every man an opportunity of practice in the presentation of a technical subject to an assembled group.

Past experience has shown there is a decided advantage for the technical graduate who has the ability to present his views, in comparison with others, in open discussion, and also presenting new ideas and improvements to a body of executives. Many engineers have failed to put over a certain idea or improvement due to their inability of expressing their views concisely and conclusively before a group of executives.

The Electrical Association has tried to fulfill this need by requesting every member of the class to present at the meetings, a subject with which he is familiar through previous practical experience. These subjects, prepared and delivered by students, afford invaluable experience, and those who have taken advantage of this opportunity have added greatly to their education while those who did not will probably find the need of it at some later date.

In order to impress upon the members the great value of being able to speak before a body of men, this organization secured the services of an experienced instructor on public speaking, Mr. O. G. Van Campan, who gave an inspiring talk on the value of emphasis and the method of delivering an address.

The subjects covered during the past year have been of a wide and varied nature, some of which were "Cables and Splices," "Electric Propulsion of Ships," "Radio," "Static Condensers," "Hydroelectric Generation," and "Central Station Work." Owing to the recent rapid development of telephone work and the numerous opportunities in this branch of work, it was thought best to have a series of talks given by engineers in this field.

The field of the educational films has grown to such an extent as to prove of great value along technical lines, and numerous films of this nature were obtained from different manufacturers, describing their products in detail. Other films have been selected and several outside speakers engaged by the program committee as Prattonia goes to press.



ALLEN, JOHN DAYTON

Peapack, N. J.

It is said that he commutes between Brooklyn and Jersey in a rowboat. He is a radio bug. Never starts anything he doesn't finish, and never sees anything he doesn't start.



ALRICH, EDWARD B.

"Ma," "Maggie," "Ed"

642 Gorsuch Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Class Soccer '22-'23

Varsity Baseball '22

Class Basketball '23

President Men's Club '23

Class Wrestling '22

Ed is the kind of a chap you always like to meet. His hearty laugh is contagious. Motto: "Do all you can." Wouldn't be surprised if he returned next year and took a course at the Library School.



ANDERSON, GEORGE O.

"Andy"

41 Ellsworth Street, Hartford, Conn.

Associate Editor *Electrical Echo* '22

Art Editor *Electrical Echo* '23

Class Wrestling '22

Class Swimming '23

Andy is known as the Class artist, having done some fine work for the *Electrical Echo*. His drawings are only excelled by his ability to keep "Ma" awake in Mathematics.



ANDERSON, ROBERT V., Jr. "Bob," "Andy"

6 Van Curler Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

Men's Club Bowling Team '22

Class Bowling Team '22

Neighborhood Representative '22

President Neighborhood Association

Business Manager *Prattonia* '23

To meet "Andy" is to like him. A quiet dignity coupled with a genial disposition, made him a favorite from the start. An excellent student, he is bound to make his mark in life. When dressed up in shop togs, looks like the engineer on the "Pratt Locomotive." Schenectady will be proud of him some day.



BELIN, HERBERT A.

"Herb"

109 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Wrestling '22

Class Swimming Manager '23

Crown and Spade Club

Herb shined in design, that is, when he attended class. He used to get up at 8:45 and drive to school. Usually became wide awake after the first two periods.





BERGMAN, HARRY J.

Centerville Avenue, Aqueduct, L. I.

Class Cheer Leader '22-'23

Class Treasurer '22

Class Secretary '23

Fight 'em, fight 'em, 'fight 'em. Harry is a little fellow, but has the pep of two or three ordinary men. "Let's give three rahs for the team, fellows."



BRISTOL, FRANKLYN B.

"Frank"

Waterbury, Conn.

It is recorded that certain shepherds went to Bethlehem of Judea to worship a King. They differed from Frank, in that he goes to Bethlehem, of Pennsylvania, to worship a Queen.

Her name? We are not sure.



BROOKS, GEORGE W.

"Georgie"

16 High Street, Southington, Conn.

Class Basketball '22-'23

Class Track

He was the tallest man in the Class and the highest in his ideals. Georgie sure could run up the basketball score with his accurate foul shooting.



BROWN, EVERETT H.

"Brick"

508 Housatonic Avenue, Stratford, Conn.

Class Soccer '22-'23

Class Baseball '22-'23

Class Tennis '22-'23

Class Assistant Treasurer '23

Secretary Neighborhood Association '23

Assistant Circulation Mgr. *Prattonia* '23

Brick has always been solid in his "three graces"—ladies, athletics, and studies. His habits are conservative, clean cut, and only vary when opportunity knocks at his door.



BROWN, JOHN L.

546 Seventh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Soccer '22-'23

Class Wrestling '22

Secretary Electrical Association '23

Treasurer Crown and Spade Club '23

A very conscientious fellow, sincere and faithful. Has a few bad habits, the result of being a Gob. Did you ever hear any of his sea yarns, or possibly the time he was in Egypt riding camels? At one time was selling shares in the Brooklyn Bridge.





CALHOUN, HENRY M. "Cal"
1323 First Avenue, Watervliet, N. Y.
Class Basketball '22-'23
Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Pool '22-'23
Class Bowling '22-'23
Varsity Baseball '22-'23

"Cal" excels in athletics. Favorite hang-out—the Men's Club. Motto: "Never let your studies interfere with your education."



CARMODY, VINCENT "Vince"
604 Rugby Road, Schenectady, N. Y.
Prattonia Staff '23
Editor *Electrical Echo*
Manager Class Wrestling Team '22

Another of Schenectady's favorite sons. Quiet and unassuming, but a hustler, nevertheless. "Vince" is popular with all. He guided the noise this year that made a real "Echo" of our Class publication, and deserves a lot of credit. Favorite hobbies—canoeing and Hospital Dietetics.



CARPENTER, HAROLD S.
53 Schuyler Avenue, Stamford, Conn.

We don't know about Harold S., because he never talks unless compelled to—as in Math. He carries himself with great dignity and reserve.



CLARK, FREDERICK A.
390 Broad Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

A good student, *but*—lack of knowledge in mathematics in the morning may be traced to the Star Theatre.

Ambitious—Position served with diploma, but a job will do. Weaknesses—Juliennes—and Imperial Cube.



CONWAY, JOHN T.
225 West 16th Street, New York City

A typical New Yorker who has condescended to come to Brooklyn to school. Has he ever told you how he used to work on iron structures 200 feet high; yes, and sometimes 300 feet high?





CORBY, ERNEST L.

43 Fourth Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Class Baseball '22-'23

This wireless expert is the holder of all long distance records. He has faithfully traveled daily between the enterprising city of Bridgeport and Brooklyn, to traverse these halls of learning. Ernest is quiet, but he knows his little handbook. We expect him to displace either Edison or Steinmetz.



DEXTER, WALLACE G.

"Dex"

55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

One of the most popular men in school. His breeziness and geniality would guarantee as a salesman. Class Orator. He can talk on subjects ranging from mechanics to love. He had a new joke or story for us every day.



DICKINSON, OTIS

Park Place, Hyde Park, N. Y.

Class Pool '22-'23

Noted for his loud laughs and loud neckties. The only time he could put anything over on Mr. Mudge was noon times on the second floor of the Men's Club.



DRAKE, WILLIAM E.

"Bill"

Newman, Ill.

President Electrical Association '22

Bill could always be depended upon to support any Class activity. Asked questions that could be answered only by himself. Acted as a Godmother to Brooks.



EARSY, HENRY A.

Wilson Avenue, Westbury, N. Y.

Earsy, who is a mechanical graduate, decided to complete his education by taking the electrical course. He and Ferguson can be heard out of class, discussing the why and whyfors of Audion Plitron bulbs. "Yes, Ferg, I got Chicago, last night."





ESKIL, WILLIAM E. "Bill"
8 East Jackson Avenue, Corona, N. Y.

Bill hails from "Corona." The reason they call the town by this term is because Bill certainly is a live wire. Bad habits: arguments with Guenther regarding the relative merits of Corona and Baldwin. Somebody page Mr. Mudge.



FERGUSON, FLOYD "Ferg"
558 Seventh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ferg has traveled all around the world. He is famed for his Chinese "ballads." Favorite song: "A thousand gobs laid down their swabs to lick one sick Marine."

Ferg is a conscientious plugger and a darn good sport.



FINN, JAMES J. "Pa," "Jiggs," "Jim"
68 North East Street, Holyoke, Mass.

Class Soccer '22-'23

Class Wrestling '22-'23

Class Baseball '22-'23

Assistant Circulation Mgr. *Prattonia* '22

Class Vice-President '22

Circulation Manager *Prattonia* '23

Pa was a leader in many activities. One of the most active men in school. His initiative and reliability promise for him a bright future. His only fault is his weakness for puns. Is also interested in Normal Art.



FRENCH, GEORGE B. "Frenchy"
South Woodstock, Conn.

French? Not he. He claims to be a wee bit o' Scotch. Never attends dances unless—. Has no desire or intentions of becoming a "fellow" of the Batchelors' Club.



GREENE, SAMUEL R. "Sam"
2 Maltbie Avenue, Suffern, N. Y.

Class Baseball '22-'23

Class Basketball '22-'23

Class Soccer '22

Athletic Association '22

Chairman A. A. Council '23

Sam, the "Sheik" of Suffern, hard worker, but very forgetful. Likes southern exposure, and often heard singing "Sweet Adeline." Noted for bedtime stories, and very much in love with sports, as well as the ladies.





GUENTHER, WILLIAM "Bill"
702 Merrick Road, Rockville Center, L. I.
Swimming Team '23

A wonder at Math. and other things. When he grows up he will be a mighty nice boy. Does his work as if by intuition. Failings: Women and geography.



HANDWERG, WILLIAM "Bill"
Westwood, N. J.

Assistant Mgr. Varsity Wrestling '22

Slow, but sure. Doesn't talk much, but when he does, he speaks volumes. One day he gets a letter postmarked "China," the next day it is marked "India." Does she travel by radio, Bill, or is there more than one she?



HOMAN, CHARLES W.
"Charlie," "Boots," "Doctor"
Hurleyville, Sullivan County, N. Y.

A small parcel of T. N. T. Little, loud, short and sassy. Speaks the language of the "hard boiled" gob fluently. Woman-hater—hates 'em all—that is, all but one. Is expected to enter into "partnership" shortly with a certain party from Boston; or has he already?



HOUCK, HAROLD E.
1015 Pine Street, Wilmington, Del.
Class Vice-President '23
Secretary Men's Club, Executive Board '23
Captain Class Baseball '22
Class Bowling '22-'23
Class Basketball '23

"Ha—old" takes an active part in many class and school activities. He is a master at handling delicate situations with diplomacy. We could not discover the secret of his inspiration until "she" arrived from Delaware.



INGERSOLL, RALPH E. "Ingie"
Box 183, Prince's Bay, Staten Island, N. Y.

The "Steinmetz" of Staten Island. Gets his hair all mussed up, and then works like—works very fast. Favorite method of inspecting connections is to close the switch and await results.





IRVIN, WILLIAM A. "Bill"

1527 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Social Secretary '22-'23

When it comes to radio, we all have to say that "Bill" is there. As social secretary, he certainly did his bit in putting across good dances and smokers for the Class.



JOHNSON, SYDNEY J.

1302 Second Avenue, New York City

Manager Class Bowling '22-'23

Manager Class Pool '22-'23

Treasurer Veterans' Bureau Club '22

Our original question box. Always managed to get in each class room just as the bell rang. He pulled our 1922 bowling team to a victory by force of —?



KLEINERT, PAUL F.

341 Lincoln Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Another Connecticut booster. Does he like the women? Well, just ask him. A good mathematician, with a keen business insight, sums up Paul.



LANGAN, WILLIAM J. "Bill," "Pop"

272 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Secretary Veterans' Bureau Club '22

Manager Class Baseball '22-'23

Manager Class Basketball '23

"Pop" led the boys to victory in basketball and baseball. He took a deep interest in all activities, including mathematics.



LAWSON, WILLIAM S.

"Bill"

St. James, L. I.

Class Soccer '22

Bill was the fashion plate of the Class. Never missed an afternoon tea. Connoisseur of pipes and tobacco. He smiled his way through all subjects—that is, all subjects except Math.





LEAR, WILLIAM "King," "Bill"
441 Lawrie Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Class Wrestling '22
Class Chess '23

"Bill" has no time for the girls—just one. To see him composing one of those long letters to Pennsylvania, makes one imagine he is writing a short story for a magazine. Diversions: Chess, wrestling, and "Cubebbs." (When he has a bad cold or feels devilish.)



LEAVITT, RONALD B.
435 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City
Associate Editor *Electrical Echo* '22

Nothing happened to Leavitt the first year. But the second he fell hard. He could be seen in mathematics class tearing out the pages of his calculating book, muttering, "She loves me, she loves me not."



MACBETH, ROBERT C. "Bob," "Mac"
150 Lenox Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Varsity Wrestling '22
Glee Club '22
Treasurer Electrical Association '22
Manager Class Wrestling '23
Class Treasurer '23
Chess Tournament '22-'23

He uses his ability as a wrestler in approaching his calculus problems. Every time anyone suggests that engaged students be thrown into the pool, he shivers.



MEDER, FRANCIS
60 Pleasant Street, Danbury, Conn.
Glee Club '23

Here is a man who not only likes music, but creates it. Small, but mighty.



MELBOURNE, FLOYD F. "Mel"
277 Cherry Street, Naugatuck, Conn.
Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Basketball '22
Class Baseball '22-'23
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer '22

Floyd F. Melbourne, known as Curly to the girls and just Mel to his classmates. Mel had a hard time keeping his dates straight, but he managed it, with the aid of his math workbook.





MENZEL, ARTHUR F. "Steinmetz"
104 Henry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Glee Club '22-'23
Class Track '23
Class Swimming '23

Commonly known among his classmates as "Steinmetz." The boy wonder who makes all the wise cracks, and when cornered, gets away with it by saying: "Well, I've changed my mind, now."



MEYER, HERMAN W.
232 Martense Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class Soccer '23

The only man in the Class whose moustache has survived the two years. His good disposition and pleasant personality are always bubbling forth. To know him is to like him.



MOORE, ABRAM J.
Ellenville, N. Y.
Concert Orchestra '22

A dear, sweet boy! "I like these construction jobs, Mr. Miller, but I don't like to get my hands dirty." "Abe" was an "A" man in all his studies. We expect to see him president of the General Electric some day.



MUNDY, THEODORE V. "Ted," "Whitey"
43 Rector Street, Metuchen, N. J.
Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Bowling '22-'23
Class Wrestling '22
Class Track '23
Treasurer Neighborhood Association '23

The big blonde from Metuchen is the Hercules of the E. E. Class. A tower of strength on our soccer teams, "Ted" guided us through two seasons with but one defeat. Rather bashful, but likes to visit the Practice House occasionally.



MURDOCK, VIRGIL G.
207 Sweden Street, Berlin, N. H.

Virgil has a pleasant smile but is as solitary as an oyster. We tried hard for two years to fathom the mysterious atmosphere which surrounds him, but we met with little success.





O'DONNELL, TERENCE E.
316 East 55th Street, New York City
President Federal Board Club '23
Interclass Baseball '22
Boxing Champion '22
Interclass Wrestling '22
Interclass Track Manager '23
Associate Editor *Electrical Echo* '22

A man of affairs. We do not mean love affairs, but affairs of the world. Active in athletics and a "pusher" in all activities.



PERRY, JOSEPH F. "Commodore," "Joe"
2136 Seventh Avenue, New York City
Class Wrestling '22

One of the biggest men in the Class, physically and "good-naturedly." He can tell some great yarns about his past experience, and has an abundant store of knowledge regarding current topics. Points of interest—radio and "the wife."



PETERSON, JOHN A. "Pete"
1427 Walnut Street, Jersey Shore, Pa.
Class Soccer '23
Secretary Electrical Association '22
President Electrical Association '23

Pete is one of the hardest workers in the school. A veritable beehive for industry, although he does things in a quiet way. Pete will be a croesus of industry some day. Likes to take trips up the Hudson occasionally during the summer.



PHILLIPS, REESE J. "Phil"
173 South Bromley Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
Class Wrestling '22
Class Soccer '23
Class Swimming '23
Manager Class Tennis '23

The champion letter writer of the school. His motto: "Until that day, a letter per day." Always makes a hit with his banjo and wit. A strong believer in warm weather and the beach.



POTTS, JULIAN C. "Julius"
16 Chestnut Street, Morristown, N. J.
Class Swimming '23

"Julius" is a "lion" with the ladies. In his two years at Pratt he is never known to have missed a dance or a meal.





PRICE, WILLIAM H.

Main Street, East Moriches, N. Y.

Class Soccer '23
Class Track '23
Class Wrestling '22
Class Soccer '22
Class Baseball '23

"The longer they wait, the harder they fall."
A good fellow and a good student.



PROCTOR, JOSEPH W.

"Joe"

44 Clinton Avenue, Rockville Centre, L. I.

Varsity Basketball '23
Class Basketball '22
Class Baseball '22-'23

Quiet, congenial, generous. Holds himself aloof from the fair sex. Just watch him fall!



DE PUY, MAURICE J.

"M. J."

Wurtsboro, N. Y.

Class Pool '22-'23

M. J. is a prince of good fellows. He is a combined poet and engineer. One of the chief contributors to the *Echo*. Always smiling and willing to lend a hand on everything.



RAZNIK, EMANUEL E.

337 Alamar Avenue, Santa Barbara, Cal.

He saved our lives in Design. Always cheerful and willing to help the other fellow. We wish him all the success in the world.



RHODES, HOWARD E.

292 Autumn Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Tennis '22

He sure had us all buffaloed when he expostulated on Einstein's theory. Do you remember how many miles he told us a person had to be away from the earth to see the Battle of Gettysburg?





SCHENCK, ROMEYN P.

161 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

One of the few men who really understands calculus. He never even shivered when sent to the board in mathematics. Hobbies: Breaking speed records, and motorcycle stunts.



SIMPSON, WILLIAM O.

"Bill"

Main Street, Mattapoisett, Mass.

Executive Board Men's Club '22-'23

Vice-President Electrical Association '23

Bill is the mainstay on our rope-pulling team. His experiences have made him impervious to any of Mr. Davis's questions. An authority on anything.



STARK, IRWIN A.

530 Sheffield Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

He was the first E. E. man to break forth into matrimony, and to eventually land in the pool. His pleasing personality and quiet smile soon won for him the friendship of all of us.



STEINBACH, FRANK

"Frank"

1228 Webster Avenue, New York City

Class President '23

Class Baseball '22

Varsity Baseball '22-'23

Vice-President Electrical Association '22

Frank guided the destinies of our Class through the second year, and handled many difficult situations with skill. He is an earnest student and all around good fellow. On the baseball field, Frank is entirely at home.



STEINBUEHLER, EDWARD A.

"Steinie"

1478 East 15th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class President '22

Class Soccer '22-'23

Student Council '22

Class Basketball '22-'23

Class Tennis '22-'23

Steinie is one of our all around athletes. An active man around school. As president, he guided us through our first year.





THORNTON, JOSEPH P.

922 Central Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

Joe sure has the dope on Lab. "hook ups." Finishes his experiments before the rest of us get started. One of the fellows who really came to school for knowledge.



THURBER, JAMES C.

24 First Avenue, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.

Calm and serene. A perfect gentleman. Never becomes excited, even when a generator "runs around the lab." A firm believer in outdoor life.



WAINMAN, FRANK H.

2015 81st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Basketball '23

Congenial, mild tempered and conservative. Favorite pastime: Asking Joe Thornton questions.



WAKELEE, REGINALD T.

"Reggie"

257 Wakelee Avenue, Ansonia, Conn.

Unassuming, quiet and timid, but this is different when you really know him. His school spirit asserts itself unceasingly. He was a member of the cheering section at all games.



WALKER, EDMUND R.

"Ed"

170 Brooklyn Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Swimming '23

Happy-go-lucky! He is what is known as an independent variable, who often approaches zero as a limit.





WALKER, HARRY N.

10425 109th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Class Basketball '22
Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Tennis '22
Varsity Basketball '23

"Spare my blushes, I'm a modest youth."
Harry is quiet, but he was right there on the basketball court.



WEBER, HENRY A.

227 Oak Street, Weehawken, N. J.

Class Basketball '22-'23
Class Swimming '23

Weber is one of our class athletes and puts up a good fight while in the game. He has also been heard to talk to himself about ice skating and flat tires.



WHITNEY, CARROLL M.

R. F. D. No. 4, Portland, Maine

Representative Neighborhood Association '23
Assistant Class Social Secretary '23

Carroll hails from the country of telegraph poles and snowshoes. He "aided" our digestion every noon in the P. I. Lunch by his soulful interpretation of melodious jazz.



WILD, JAMES H.

"Jim"

345 West 49th Street, New York City

Jim is a born teacher. "Come on now, quick, without thinking." All Jim's interests are centered in Connecticut. Hobbies: Eulogizing New York and smoking corncob pipes.



WYRTZEN, CURTIS C.

9 Arnold Court, Bristol, Conn.

Class Soccer '22
Class Swimming '23

A man to whom everything comes natural. He is very different from any of the others in the class, due to the fact that he goes wild when any mathematics problems are within his reach. He remains in that furious condition until all traces of $\frac{dy}{dx}$ have been obliterated.





ZIEGLER, WILLIAM H.
 361 East 188th Street, Bronx, N. Y.
 Bowling Team '23
 Representative Neighborhood Association '23
 Indispensable unit of our Class. Ready wit
 and wholesome humor. Inclined to disclaim his
 scholastic achievements.



CLASS BALLOT

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| Most Talkative Man | JOHNSON |
| Vainest Man | STEINBUEHLER |
| Nerviest Man | CLARK |
| Wittiest Man | FINN |
| Freshest Man | MENZEL |
| Most Ladylike Man | MOORE |
| Best Athlete | HARRY WALKER |
| Class Dude | J. L. BROWN |
| Class Grind | CALHOUN |
| Class Sphinx | PHILLIPS |
| Class Heartbreaker | GREEN |
| Class Politician | DRAKE |
| Class Woman-hater | R. V. ANDERSON |
| Class Thinker | RHODES |
| Class Orator | DEXTER |
| Class Shark | HOUCK |
| Class Sleeper | ALRICH |

I asked Miss Wallace: "Are the executives in session?"
 She replied: "Yes; nice snappy morning, isn't it?"





A DEER ATTAIR



DOC ALLEN



SOCIABLE CLIMBERS



IT COULDN'T LOOK LIKE THEY WERE GOING TO EAT



THE EXUBERANCE OF YOUTH - THE TADAR



FIRST YEAR DIAN



THE HIGHER TONSON 1ST LAPS



WEAVING A NOTE CHARTING CUSTUME OF



MAKES 'EM GOON'



THE LOVED POSITION



ART STUDENT'S IDEA OF A FIRST YEAR BOILERMAKER



IT'S UNFORTUNATE, BUT IT CAN'T BE HELPED



EXHIBIT B

THE SAME STUDENT VERNAL- LIES A SECOND YEAR 'O.M.'

CHEMISTRY



INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, 1923

On September 20, 1921, we started a new page in the Book of Life, by making our first appearance at Pratt Institute. The first person to extend his welcome to us was Mr. Allen. He gave us a few pointers on life at the Institute and also how to spend our time to the best advantage while students. His final instructions were,—"Study real hard for three hours, then walk around the block."

The next person we met was Mr. Bivens, who helped to instill in our minds the fundamentals of Chemistry. Under his careful supervision our progress was rapid. His instructions were generally paralleled by practical examples, the favorite being the "Dancing Couple."

In the Laboratory Mr. Mantell was in charge of the crew. Quite a number of phrases originated here among which "Under the Hood," was the most popular. Mr. Mantell also gave us to understand that we were not the discoverers of the "Cellulose Graphite Method" as he could easily detect this method of analysis. In the few Physical Chemistry lectures, which he gave us, he did his best to make us understand it, but then some people cannot see through some things.



ALLEN ROGERS

During the first few weeks Mr. Ladner discovered that what we knew about mathematics could be put in the eye of a needle. At the end of three months' time and with patience on the part of Mr. Ladner, we were able to use a log book quite proficiently and knew a bit about Algebra and Trigonometry. Mr. Ladner is quite a popular man among the Chemistry men as anyone who passes his mathematics room at noon time can see.

Mr. Hostetter taught us Mechanics, Heat, and Electricity. Some of us knew nothing whatever about these three subjects when we started. His favorite expressions "Forces right—equal forces left" and "Use the hight hand rule" will long be remembered.

In the Machinery Building we learned how to use a shovel, and swing a hammer with the correct technique. Mr. Horton had a job teaching us to make molds, but according to John we were the finest bunch he ever swore at.

Spring brought quite a surprise; Fred Goodwill, our banker, deserted us for the matrimonial ranks. Fred claims he didn't need the wedding present we gave him!

The only sorrow for the class in general during the our first year was the death of our classmate, Tonkonogy. We shall always remember him as a hard, conscientious worker, and a fine fellow.

On September 21, 1922, most of the fellows were strutting around with their chests stuck out for then they were classed as *second year men*.

Most of us had heard of instructors who could deliver a large amount of instruction in one hour but after our first class with Mr. Lafferander, we readily conceded him the honor of being the one and only. We found that by his method we could not help but carry away some of his teachings.

Mr. Corrie was a wonder when it came to helping us in the tech lab. His gentleness was an inducement to most of the fellows when something was not clear. Then Mr. Corrie's method of explaining things was so clear that anyone could see through the benzine ring.

From the moment we first entered Dr. Roger's Class, we knew we were going to be very good friends. He made Organic Chemistry easy by telling a story once in a while. This was only one reason for our friendship, but then no one could help but like Doc.

The teachings of Mr. Hess in Design were very profitable. We had the time of our lives when we were called upon to criticise the Drying Oven. Most of the ovens were picked apart and thoroughly examined. The ideas were good, only needing development. Thanks to Mr. Hess we now are able to develop them.

Mr. Robinson taught us how to file cast iron and run a lathe. He gave us strict instructions to keep all moving parts of the lathe well oiled, but not with tobacco juice.

Our time with Mr. Hodge was very well spent. Among other things we learned

that the Otto Engine could not run unless the batteries were connected and neither could the steam turbine without steam.

We contributed largely to varsity sports, counting amongst our numbers Dunn, Captain of Varsity Basketball; C. Reynolds, Captain of Varsity Baseball, and others, who were on the two squads. In class sports we took the soccer, ten pin and basketball championships. While it is too early to predict the outcome of swimming, we are sure our teams will make a good showing. One of the events which was greatly enjoyed by our class was the Chemistry Alumni Banquet at the Chemists' Club. It was there we realized what the Pratt spirit is.

Now that our two years here at Pratt have come to an end, we are indeed sorry to part with so many loyal friends and instructors. We shall always be proud of the fact that "We are Pratt men born and when we die we shall be Pratt men dead."



CLASS BALLOT

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| Most Talkative Man..... | QUIMBY |
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| Most Ladylike Man..... | BAYLES |
| Best Athlete..... | HULSE |
| Class Dude..... | PURSELL |
| Class Grind..... | MATHUR |
| Class Sphinx..... | HOPPER |
| Class Heartbreaker..... | SICKMON |
| Class Politician..... | GOODWILL |
| Class Woman-hater..... | TRUCHE |
| Class Thinker..... | ZIEGELMEYER |

WOHLER CHEMICAL SOCIETY

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|-----------------|----------------|
| F. C. GOODWILL | President |
| C. E. NILES | Vice President |
| HARRY S. WILSON | Treasurer |
| W. SCHOONMAKER | Secretary |

The Wohler Chemical Society, formed eighteen years ago for the purpose of bringing together in closer harmony the members of Chemistry's "happy family," is still performing that duty with vigor which like of all good things, improves with age.

Another duty of the Association is to instill (not distill) in the heads of the present members, the "Budging sons of Bezelius," "would-be Wohlers, etc.," some ideas of how chemistry applies to the industries and give them the opportunity of hearing specialists talk on their subjects in the field of chemistry thereby (we hope) broadening the student's viewpoint and giving him some idea of what he will meet when he goes out into the world.

At the first meeting Mr. Hiers of the National Lead Co. lectured on the "Uses of Lead," ably supported by a film showing the manufacture of white lead from mine to painter.

The first part of January Mr. R. C. Moore, Chief Engineer of the Charles A. Schieren Company, gave a talk on belting specifications and problems. The talk was illustrated by the film "From Hide to Belt."

On February first the Kirkman Soap Company gave a showing of their two films on soap making. Between the films Mr. Ross, their chief chemist, talked on soap making.

The entertainment for the meeting was furnished by Suarez and Swan, I. C. E., '24, who staged a lively boxing bout.

At the meeting on March 13, Mr. M. E. Stewart of the Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Company, gave a talk on electroplating.

At later meetings Mr. Barlow, a Pratt graduate, spoke on "Essential Oils," and Dr. M. Toch gave an interesting talk on varnish manufacture.

The event which capped the climax was the annual beefsteak dinner and show held in April which brought a large number of graduates back and was greatly enjoyed even by the instructors, who laid aside their grave looks and let mirth have its way.



ALLEN, J. GILBERT "Doc," "Gil"
8 Bronson Street, Oswego, N. Y.
Bowling Manager '23

A good mixer, especially with the fair sex. Quite a general, as shown by the success of our bowling team. Has a hobby of making "Famous Sayings" for the Class.



ANDERSON, ROBERT H. "Andy," "Bob"
203 Main Street, Whitesboro, N. Y.
Class Baseball '22-'23
Captain Class Basketball '22-'23
Class Pool '22-'23

Andy held the record for being absent. Can hold down the positions of centre on the floor, and first base with the best of them. Studies seemed to be hard for Bob, but he had perseverance, and therefore succeeded.



ANGULO, ISAAC C.
Barranquilla, Colombia, S. A.

Quiet and liked by everyone. One of the three who came to us during our second year. A good student and will most probably succeed in his chosen line, "Soap," if anyone does.



BABCOCK, GORDON M. "Leo," "Rex"
10 Margaret Court, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.
Federal Board Club

One of the fellows whom we will remember for some time to come. The pride of his heart,—his little, misplaced, eyebrow!



BAYLES, WILLIAM "Willie"
1458 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class Basketball '22-'23

A bright boy. Has the habit of asking questions who no one except himself can answer. Will some day probably become a great research chemist.





KENNETH, BEERS

"Bevo"

279 Grand Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

The Class jokester, who is never happy unless some one is springing a new one. During his stay here at school was seen quite frequently with Lena. It will be a sad parting.



BELL, DONALD M.

53 South High Street, New Britain, Conn.

Class Bowling '22-'23

Class Treasurer '23

A student who deserves credit. Earnest, diligent, faithful, and successful; master of everything he undertakes. Has shown his ability as a collector during his term as Class Treasurer. A shark at bowling.



BENNETT, AUGUSTUS H.

"Gus"

80 South Main Street, Homer, N. Y.

Class Basketball '22-'23

Class Baseball '22-'23

He made friends of everyone, even from his first appearance at Pratt. His greatest pleasure is dancing. For this reason his friends in the Art School are numerous. Especially fond of the Tech. Lab.



BRUCE, DONALD

"Don"

South Rumson, N. J.

A hard and conscientious worker. Always sets the pace for the Class. Bruce didn't have any time for sports, and the thought of girls very seldom entered his mind.



BURR, LEWIS H.

"King George"

Fairfield, Conn.

Class Baseball '22-'23

Lewis came to us from Fairfield. Look him over. Spends most of his noon hours on Ryerson street. Just the same, George tried to get all he could during class hours, yes, and in Ryerson street, too.





BUSTILLO, ADRIAN "A. B.," "Bus"
P. O. Box 449, Tampa, Fla.
Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Vice-President '23
Prattonia Representative '23
Class Baseball '22
Southern and Western Club '22-'23

This boy from the sunny South soon adapted himself to the ways of Pratt Institute, and has always been popular with our Co-eds, fellows, and Instructors. In the classroom we had to step to keep up with him.



CANTWELL, WILLIAM H. "Bill"
Cheswold, Del.
Class Vice-President '22
Prattonia Representative '22
S. & T. Associate Editor *Prattonia* '23
President Southern and Western Club '23
Vice-President Men's Club '23

Bill arrived at Pratt Institute with a grip full of pep, as was shown by his activity, and the marks he received during the two years. He was popular with the fellows, but his specialty was girls.



CHARLES, FREDERICK H., Jr. "Derf," "Doc"
40 Fraser Place, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Class Baseball '22
Class Basketball '22
Varsity Basketball '23
Varsity Baseball '22-'23

You will never meet a more likeable fellow than Doc. His strong point is wit. Never worries about studies, but somehow he doesn't have to. Completely at home on Pratt Field.



CARTER, GILBERT T.
New Hartford, Conn.

Carter always seemed to be in a daze, but when it came to real work he showed us he was far from being in a dazed condition. The only person known to use square bottomed test tubes, and to temper a chisel in glue.



CLEMPSON, GEORGE L. "Clemp," "Andy"
620 Third Avenue, Troy, N. Y.
Class Basketball '23

The second to join us during our second year. Clemp showed us he had quite a bit of knowledge stored away. A good basketball player; should have joined us sooner.





CORNWELL, KENNETH I. "Ken"
Riverhead, L. I.

A shark on fermentation and distillation. Has discovered more ways of making ethyl alcohol than any other member of the Class.



COUCH, RAYMOND C. "Ray"
161 Gilbert Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Our fountain-pen and slide-rule engraver. Opened his business establishment at the Men's Club this year, and has been quite successful. If energy is required to succeed, Couch will, for his energy is unlimited.



CULHANE, EUGENE V. "Cul"
18 Locust Avenue, Danbury, Conn.

Varsity Baseball '22-'23
Manager Class Basketball '23
Class Track Team '23

A winning card with the ladies. Danbury must have something which other people do not know of, for Cul seems to have a hard time getting away. Will probably be drafted by the Giants on account of his wicked curves.



CUNNINGHAM, THOMAS B. "K," "Tommy"
241 Westchester Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Orchestra '22

The only thing we hold against Tommy is his home town, Mt. Vernon, but it isn't so bad at that, especially when it comes to strawberry blondes. Aren't we right, Tommy?



DORNELLES, DIRCEU
Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, South America

A gentleman from South America. His battles with English have made him a favorite with the fellows. We wish him success, which he certainly deserves.





DUNN, EDWARD J. "Dunnie," "Shorty"
Katonah, N. Y.

Varsity Basketball '22
Captain Varsity Basketball '23
Class Baseball '22-'23
Class Tennis '23

Small, but full of pep. Every time he has a basketball in his hands the basket seems to sing "Home, Sweet Home." Always an upholder of the chemistry name.



DURYEY, GEORGE S.
Mattituck, L. I.

The Arrow collar kid. His picture is seen daily by millions. George is certainly a nice fellow. Always ready to put up an argument over anything that comes up in class. He is generally on the right side.



ENGLEHART, LOUIS F. "Louie"
2100 East Seventh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. A. Representative '22
Secretary Wohler Association '22

The bashful Chemistry Shiek. Took him quite a while to break into society, but when he did he hit on all four. When not in class he is unconsciously walking towards the Art Building.



FAUNCE, HERBERT J.
118 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

One of the Class thinkers. Is especially proud of the ever-present crease in his trousers. We don't know much about Faunce when it comes to society, for he never attends any of the school's social events.



FORTIN, THOMAS P. "Fourteen"
San Narciso, Zambales, P. I.

Quietness seems to be his middle name. Will become a great tennis player with the aid of continual practice, and two policemen.





GENZ, FRED W.

56 Hurlbut Street, New Haven, Conn.

A shark when it comes to analyzing steel, or in fact, any other kind of chemical analysis. Showed us what he knew during our term of organic chemistry. Fred doesn't smoke, drink, or go out with the girls. He is an ideal fellow.



GOODWILL, FRED C.

"Fred"

219 Westfield Avenue, Ansonia, Conn.

Class Treasurer '22

President Wohler Association '23

Class Soccer '23

Boxing Champion, 145-pound Class

He came, he saw, he conquered. A good soccer player who was in our midst, and was not discovered until this year. Swings a wicked glove. Is quite an expert on the chemistry of "Bread Making."



GOTHAM, CLINTON O.

"Clint"

455 West Moulton Street, Watertown, N. Y.

Clint may be considered as the Class Beau Brummel. Is especially proficient in the art of filling acid bottles. Then Clint knows more about paints now than we expect to know in years.



GRAVES, KENNETH P.

"Ken"

34 Lincoln Street, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Manager Class Soccer '22

Class Bowling '22-'23

Individual Ten Pin Champion

When he isn't behind the counter at the Men's Club he can be found at the bowling alleys. If it were possible, he could make two strikes with one ball. That is the way Ken bowls.



GROVE, GEORGE E.

"Red"

162 East 92nd Street, New York City

Soccer '22

Tall, lithe, and topped by a thatch of red hair. An earnest and attentive scholar. Red always has his work done. Does it as if by intuition.





GUARNIER, MAURICE

556 Mumford Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Manager Class Track Team '23

Class Track Team '23

Always eager to grasp anything in the chemistry line. Spends most of his time with the other fellows, running around the track.



HELLSTROM, GUSTAF E.

139 Babcock Street, Hartford, Conn.

Glee Club '22-'23

Quiet, congenial and generous. His hobbies are studying analytics, and sitting at a drawing table. Hellstrom is quite an experienced draftsman. Has given the fellows a number of helpful hints during design.



HILL, JOHN W.

"Bunker"

295 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y.

Gentleness personified. Hasn't much to say except in class. Has never been known to know the correct answer to any question. The young ladies have no show whatever with this young man.



HINMAN, JOHN

"Tom Mix"

181 Francis Street, Waterbury, Conn.

We cannot say of John, what was said of his brother before him, "Why do they always have to pick on me?" Not only that, but he is unusually bright at understanding things when first explained.



HOPPER, EDWARD W.

"Hop"

313 North Tenth Street, Paterson, N. J.

Class Soccer '22-'23

Class Basketball '22-'23

Class Baseball '22-'23

Class Track '23

Class Tennis '22-'23

The fellow who has done most to put the name of our Class on the map of sports. Quiet and composed. Never seems to be in a hurry, yet always gets there. Makes a success of all subjects.





HOWLEY, JOHN P.

281 North Whitney Street, Hartford, Conn.

Energetic and full of pep. Howley can tell anyone quite a number of things about valves and high pressure steam. A fellow who can stand a lot of rough treatment and still laugh. A popular fellow.



HULSE, MALCOLM C.

"Winnie"

Liberty Street, Patchogue, L. I.

The pride of chemistry on account of his nice disposition. Shines with the ladies, and when it comes to tennis—well, boys, what is the use?



JEFFREY, ERNEST M.

"Jeff"

184 East 31st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We tried to teach Jeff where eyebrows should be worn, but "where there is a will, there is a way," and Jeff had the will. Prides himself on his ability as a pipe fitter.



JEZIERNY, THOMAS

"Jazz"

967 Howard Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Class Soccer '22-'23

Class Baseball '22-'23

Class Track Team '23

Manager Class Baseball '22

Five feet of pep. Our little cheer leader. When it comes to playing the fiddle, Jazz is on the upper deck. Will some day probably be listed in one of Paul Whiteman's orchestras. He is little, but how he can make a soccer ball move!



JOHNSON, MELVIN W.

"Johnny"

5 Briggs Street, North Adams, Mass.

Class Soccer '22-'23

Class Baseball '22-'23

Class Track Team '23

After you have known Johnny for a while you will think there is no finer chap. Finds no time for the fair sex. All his time is taken up by his studies.





KLEINERT, CHARLES

"Charlie"

68 Aurora Street, Waterbury, Conn.

An alarm clock is to Charlie what the bugle is to a soldier. Charlie was especially bright in geometry. He knows how to handle a sphere, especially when it has the prefix "pool" or "bowling."



KRESSE, ALFRED R.

"Kress"

122 Hardturm Street, Zuerich, 5, Switzerland

Captain Class Soccer '22-'23

Kreese came a long ways to study chemistry and has used his time to good advantage. Didn't find much time for sports, with the exception of soccer, in which he excelled. Ask the fellows.



LOZANO, HECTOR

Care Salinas y Roche,
Monterey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

Class Soccer '23

The third to come to us during our second year. A good example of what study can do when it comes to steam. Not only that, but was also one of the few who really understood Analytics.



LUCAS, FRED A.

West Goshen, Conn.

A congenial chap. Welcomes everyone with that famous *smile* of his. Ever since his first appearance at Pratt his main occupation has been that of bodyguard to Spike.



MATHUR, BISHAN N.

"Spike"

Muchliwalan Street, Delhi, India.

Always at hand with the question mark. Pet expression, "If we have 'thees,' we can therefore get that." Some day Spike will astound the world by writing a book entitled "The Theory of Theories."





MAXON, CARROLL R. "Max"
409 Brandywine Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.
Manager Varsity Basketball '23
Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball '22
Class Tennis '22-'23
Manager Class Tennis '23
Class Secretary '23

Quiet, industrious, and has developed into a great business man. In the future will probably be known as the "Gym Outfit King." Also an inventor. Discovered a new hair tonic for bald-headed men. No, it is not named for the avenue on which he lives.



MILLER, HOWARD C.
Foxbury, Pa.
Assistant Manager Varsity Tennis '22

A very fine fellow. Handsome, cheerful, and intelligent. When it comes to tickling the ivories, Howard is in the front row. Never feels perfectly safe unless Wynne is along with him.



NORTON, THEODORE R. "Teddy"
6 Bush Street, Newport, R. I.

A quiet and likeable chap. Hasn't much to say but is always on the job. Always goes out with the same young lady. Who she is we cannot say, for we do not know. Never lets pleasure interfere with studies.



PETRIE, FREDERICK A. "Pete"
Westport, Conn.
Class Baseball '23
Class Basketball '22

Tall and intelligent, handsome? Somehow, "That ain't right," always comes to his lips when he is in organic chemistry recitation. His name will appear in the Hall of Fame as the inventor of synthetic squirrel skins.



PERITORE, FRANK
230 Baltic Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A jolly and good natured fellow. Had his troubles, as did the rest, in Organic Chemistry. Showed us that study can make a success of anything. Will probably be as famous as Wohler.





PINGREE, RAYMOND A.
Taftville, Conn.

Class Baseball '22
Class Basketball '22
Class Track Team '23

Pingree saw, *she* said the word. We knew it was coming, but not so soon. Will always remember his wedding present, a free dive into the pool with his Sunday suit on.



PURSELL, THOMAS R. "Pursy," "Dick"
132 Prospect Street, Gloversville, N. Y.
Boxing Champion, 130-lb. Class '22

The Chemistry Fashion Plate. Won fame by posing for Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes. A good example of the old song, "They go wild, simply wild, over me." A friend worth having.



QUIMBY, CHARLES W. "Charlie"
Box 134, Bellefonte, Edgemoor Station, Del.

Class President '22
Vice-President Glee Club '23
Secretary *Prattonia* '23
Federal Board Club '22-'23
Southern and Western Club '22-'23

Has the habit of doing things in a way all his own. A good orator, but never had much opportunity to display his ability. Has one hope: To get a job in Wilmington, so he will be near her!



RAMSDALE, FRED
Basking Ridge, N. J.

A man who is hard to write about. Says very little, but thinks a great deal. Does not stay around school after classes. Where he goes we do not know, but we have a good idea.



REED, SAMUEL R. "Loving Sam"
Cattell Street, Easton, Pa.

Manager Class Soccer '23
Federal Board Club '22-'23

Can be found in no place other than behind a cork tipped cigarette. It took a lot of work to show the fellows how to play soccer to win, but Sam did it. You tell them, Sam, that's the way they did it at Martin's Creek.





REYNOLDS, CHARLES "Charlie"
20 Walnut Street, South Portland, Me.
Varsity Baseball '22
Captain Varsity Baseball '23
Treasurer New England Club '23
Glee Club '23
Class Soccer '22-'23

The place Charlie feels most at home in is that of shortstop at Pratt Field. Besides that, Charlie is a good man playing soccer. A fellow made famous by study.



REYNOLDS, THOMAS "Tim," "Gluck"
219 West Main Street, New Britain, Conn.
Vice-President Wohler Association '22
Varsity Basketball '22-'23
Class Baseball '22

Perseverance is his main virtue. Fast, when it comes to handling a basketball. Remember the night you went to the Village, Gluck? Expects to reside in the Zulu Islands in the future.



SICKMON, HILE S. "Whee—E"
7 Union Street, Freeville, N. Y.
Neighborhood Association Representative '23
Class Soccer '22

The boy salesman. Straight from the wilds of Freeville. Look him over, girls. A hard, conscientious worker. Every minute of his time at Pratt was spent usefully.



SIMONS, FRANK "Dugan"
401 East Fifth Street, Mount Carmel, Pa.
Varsity Wrestling '22
A. A. Representative '23
Class Soccer '23

Favorite pastime: Playing pinochle with Charlie. Ask Frank what Charlie has. Will probably be teaching Analytics in a few years, for this was one subject he understood.



TONG, TOM SHEW
45 Pokfulum Road, Hong-Kong, China

Still waters run deep. Has the fault of believing that school is a place to study. Ten years from now he will probably be the President of the Chinese Leather Corporation.





TAORMINA, SILVIO C.

975 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Track Team '23

Silvio got in a little late, but has completely made up for lost time. A great fellow when it comes to arguing; he argues for mere psychologic effect on the Instructor.



TRUCHE, LOUIS A.

"Chief Soakum"

1 Devereaux Place, Salem, Mass.

Class Swimming Team '23

New England Club '22-'23

If the Chief keeps up his work on leather, started here in Pratt, he will become a great leather man some day. Has been mistaken for the milkman on Ryerson street a number of times. Besides his regular course in Chemistry, he is taking a course in the art of cooking waffles.



VORONESKY, NICHOLAS

"Nick"

Kiev, Russia.

Unassuming and quiet. Always likes to do things himself. That is right, Nick. You will be at the head of the ladder when the rest of us are only half-way up.



WALLACE, FRED J.

"Kid"

1307 Blandina Street, Utica, N. Y.

Class Soccer '22-'23

Class Baseball '22-'23

Welterweight Boxing Champion '22

Class Track Team '23

Crown and Spade Club '22-'23

Chemistry and leather pushing are his two main lines, and he is good at both of them. At one time had visions of going to Montana, but she changed her mind. One of the Classes' best little fixers.



WELCH, J. RAYMOND

"Ray," "Welchie"

20 Hardy Street, Danvers, Mass.

Class President '23

Executive Council Men's Club '22

Student Council '23

Varsity Baseball '22-'23

Class Soccer '22-'23

Our authority on leather. Never feels at home unless working in the tannery. Ray was popular with the boys, with no little success with the ladies. A real man of affairs. The best little fixer in the Class.





WILSON, HARRY R.

"Harry"

31 Wabash Avenue, Worcester, Mass.

Treasurer Wohler Association '23

Class Basketball Manager '22

Neighborhood Representative '23

Harry never goes out with the young ladies for this reason: He was elected to hold in trust the money of the combined Chemistry classes. Says very little, but is a good listener, and a hard worker. We prophesy a great future for him.



WOLFE, HERBERT

"Herby"

289 Midwood Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manager Class Swimming Team '23

An exceptionally bright student. Never seems to tire of study. No one has yet discovered why he goes in the pool every morning at eight. Always starts a conversation by saying, "My girl."



WOODWARD, GEORGE P.

"Woody"

384 Summer Street, Stamford, Conn.

Anyone who commutes from Stamford every day will most probably make a success of anything. His greatest delight is to have someone present him with a steady supply of cigarettes.



WYNNE, WALTER J.

"Walt"

5 Hammond Street, Jamaica, L. I.

Walt held a record until he arrived in school one morning on time. Office on Ryerson street, hours 12 to 1. A friend to everyone. "Xmas is coming, don't forget us, Walt."

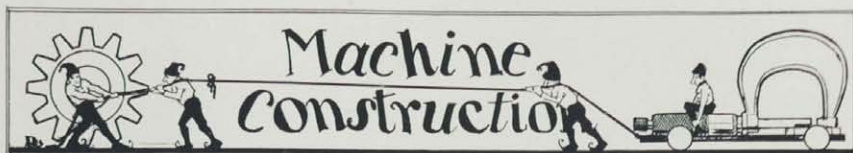


ZIEGELMEYER, GEORGE

943 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

George showed us that he could keep awake in at least one class if he wished to do so. An aspirant for the track team. Has a beautiful stride and is very fast.





MACHINE CONSTRUCTION, 1923

Going back to September, when everything was excitement and hustle, and we all were trying to pick our friends, we saw the need for unity. So we set up a temporary state of Government, with Reich, as President; Cole as Secretary and Treasurer, and the other officers which school convention required us to have.

Not having single-track minds (you'll find plenty of those taken care of in state institutions), we set out to take a prominent participation in student activities, with Mr. Burley's hint to be "broad-minded" at heart. With so many diversified student activities taking place almost every day, we may have missed some, but you can take our word for it, we never heard of any that we missed!

As the chemical classes had a Wholer Society; the Mechanical Engineers and Electrical Engineers, theirs also; we, not to be outdone, organized ours, the Society for the Prevention of Dirty Lathes, newly formed and incorporated under the by-laws and constitution of the M. C. Class. At the Athletic Banquet we were on hand to lend encouragement to the applause given the athletes who worked so hard to make our Alma Mater successful.

In athletics our record didn't reach the pinnacle to which we aspired. Explanations at this time being futile, and our pride preventing us from reopening a tender wound, we can repeat that our performances have done credit to the traditions



JOHN W. BURLEY

handed down to us, as being worthy opponents, not to be taken lightly, and we take this opportunity to pass on to the new M. C. classes the fighting spirit that never says die.

We also take this means of openly thanking our instructors who so patiently and resolutely strove to give us the best that was in them.

Contact with an individual or a landmark over a long period of time makes one familiar with its characteristics and peculiarities, so that one very reluctantly chooses to forget easily. In future years we can bring back happy memories of associations formed while at the Institute, to act as a comforting solace during that period when circumstances and time force us to take the role of meditator; when, at the climax of an eventful life, comparing the past with the future, the future barred, but the past our own, we close the book of life with that feeling that comes only to those whose labors have not been in vain.

"Sailed our own bark through uncharted seas, guided by the hand of Destiny, to our chosen port."



PRIZE WINNING POSTER

By HOWARD SCOTT
Prattonia Poster Contest



ANTONOWICZ, ADAM "Paderewski"
62 Newell Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Slow, but sure," he says, and he is. Sturdy, sincere and a diligent student. Mechanics become a little perplexing at times, but we all have the same difficulties. The biggest factor that helped to build the motion picture garage. Sure to be a success.



APRILE, LOUIS "April," "Louis"
226 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Quiet, studious, courteous, refined, dependable, describe him thoroughly. Was out a while, but found that Pratt Institute could still teach him more. A tribute to himself and Pratt. Our best wishes to you, Louis.



COLE, RICHARD S. "Dick"
Portsmouth, Va.

Class Secretary and Treasurer
A. A. Representative
Class Soccer '22-'23
Captain Class Track Team '23
Class Swimming Team '23
Class Baseball Team '23

Gets a monthly income from each member of the Class, but has some job trying to collect it. Is so fleshy he takes up road work. What he needs is Nuxated Iron. Studious, analytical. Knows what he needs, and is trying to get it. Energetic. Practical.



GRUDZINSKI, STEPHEN "Steve," "Shots"
38 La Salle Street, New Britain, Conn.
Class Pool '22-'23
Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Basketball '22-'23

Makes up for a lack of stature, in ability. Always has a smile, tempered with a ready wit. Thought we were going to lose him, but much to our relief he came back. One of the New Britain twins.



HORTON, RALPH D. "Horty," "Silent"
Andover, N. J.

Class Cheer Leader

Modest, unobtrusive, serious scholar. Gentlemanly in bearing and behavior. He'd make a fine husband for somebody. Quick, girls!





KORNELY, PHILLIP A. "Phil"
10725 109th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Easy to get along with. Has a peculiar way of telling stories that excite mirth galore. Analytical. It's a good thing that the class room chairs are built strong. Can you picture him laughing, silently, in a Chippendale chair?



LOPEZ, AUSTIN "Valentino"
252 Twelfth Avenue, Long Island City.

Class Boxing '22-'23
Class Soccer '22-'23
Neighborhood Aid Association Representative
Class Baseball '22-'23

A good heel clicker. An enthusiastic supporter of activities. Prefers hot dawgs to ham sandwiches. Rudolfo Valentino II.



McMURRAY, ALEXANDER J. "Mac"
1223 Avenue T, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Basketball '22-'23
Class Bowling '22-'23
Manager Class Swimming Team '22-'23
Manager Class Baseball Team '22-'23

If you want to see fireworks, slam Sheepshead Bay. Fond of all athletics (but never made the Varsity), and social activities. A hustler with an engaging personality. A pal we all will never forget.



MARCIN, RUDOLPH J. "Rudy"
417 Washburton Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Baseball '22-'23
Captain Class Basketball '22-'23

Good comic entertainer, with such lovely marcelled hair, guaranteed for a lifetime. Commutes from Hastings-on-the-Hudson. His attitude towards life may be defended, but it's never too soon to get started.



MORIARITY, JAMES F. "Pat"
74 Lyness Street, South Manchester, Conn.

Very observant, ask Oliveira. Epicurian de luxe. Can assimilate ice cream and pickles at one sitting. Easy going, with little restraint. But let us not have a wrong impression of "Pat," for given an injection of seriousness, and thought, and maturity, he'll come out all right.





OLIVEIRA, FRANK "Mulaachy"
426 37th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Swimming Team '22-'23

One of the top-notch scholars in the Class. Very much attached to Moriarity, especially up in the drawing room. If he don't know a subject you'll find him sparing no effort trying to get acquainted with it. Tactful, resourceful. Ingenious, in the throes of a consuming ambition to get started.



PAPPACE, J. J. "Cake Eater," "Kip," "Pap"
30 North Bridge Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Class Soccer '22-'23

Class Baseball '22-'23

Prattonia Representative

The kid himself, from Poughkeepsie—"great town," he says. Very loquacious, especially on sea yarns. Determined, resourceful. Can make absurd things sound plausible. Cracker-jack pie eater. Will sell you anything worth selling.



RUFFINI, FELIPO J. "Rough"
521 West 135th Street, New York City.

Refined, serious scholar, our Mathematics' high brow, from Uruguay, South America. Has it all over us when it comes to Math. and Mech. Drawing. In the drawing room a stranger would have difficulty in picking out our instructor; he would think Ruffini was. Works at night, and still has time for study. We nominate him for honorary assistant instructor in Euclid.



REICH, HENRY "Rich"
93 Columbia Street, New York City.

Class President '23

Student Council '23

Class Pool '23

Class Soccer '23

Class Baseball '23

Class Swimming Team '23

Member Federal Board

The gavel holder, a humdinger for work. Has the best looking work book in the Class. A log-book fiend. Good organizer. A plodder, building a sound foundation.



RHUBY, WILLIAM "Ruby"
Oakdale, L. I.

Class Basketball '22-'23

Class Baseball '22-'23

Champion long distance commuter in the Class. Mebbe, some day, he'll win a Rhodes scholarship. His '12 Cadillac had a sudden affection for a tree that proved very disastrous to the car, very disastrous indeed. Picked on, but always hits back with a smile.





SIKORA, JOHN A. "Cy"
250 Washington Street, New Britain, Conn.
Class Soccer '22-'23
Manager Class Basketball '22-'23
Class Pool '22-'23
Class Bowling '22-'23
Class Baseball '22-'23

Knows everybody inside and outside his boarding house. Fond of the high spots, especially "lodge meetings." Wears a Harold Lloyd contrivance. Pupil of Gilda Grey. Good athlete and good fellow. The other New Britain twin.



WEBBER, ROY PERCY "Roy," "Fritz"
R. F. D. 4, Box 1, Portland, Maine.
Manager Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Bowling '22-'23
Class Basketball '22-'23
Class Baseball '22-'23

Participates in all Class athletics. Very sympathetic with the girls. Wise boy. You know he's from Portland, Maine. Earnest, attentive, student, fine classmate and booster. Always handy with a verbal retort.



WEBER, FRED A. "Fred"
78 N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Class Soccer '22-'23
Class Basketball '22-'23
Class Pool '22-'23
Manager Class Track Team '22-'23
Class Baseball '22-'23

From East Stroudsburg, Pa., but boards in "Joisey." Fine, stately, upright chap, very enthusiastic. Can push himself at times to perform meritorious work. Speed king of the blackboard, as well as on the track.



WESTDAL, EJNAR L. "Westy"
274 Ninth Avenue, New York City.
Class Swimming Team '22-'23

Is becoming very adept at tantalizing the floor boards with the Amazons. Refreshingly human, ingenious. A fine, clear-eyed, clean-limbed boy, without a trace of malice, but full of those virtues we imagine boys of his age should have.



WRIGHT, ADELBERT T. "Al"
42 Hurlbut Street, Albany, N. Y.

Always immaculate, considerate. Whenever you hear merriment, you'll find him in the centre of attraction. Never ruffled, even tempered. Good mixer, with both feet always planted on the ground.





COSENTINO, ANTHONY "Coss"

8616 91st Avenue, Woodhaven, N. Y.

Class Baseball '22-'23

Another of the late ones. Trying to crowd nine months work into six. Handicapped, but doesn't admit it. Ruffini gets along fine with him. Conservative. As a "kidder" he could "kid" the "kid" out of kid gloves.



FRAYNE, HENRY "Fritz"

515 West 124th Street, New York City.

Class Baseball '22-'23

Came in a little late, but working diligently trying to catch up. Rugged, quiet, alert. Ambitious, tempered with a knowledge of his limitations. Good material.



CLASS BALLOT

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| Most Talkative Man | GRUDZINSKI |
| Class Live Wire | PAPPAGE |
| Nerviest Man | REICH |
| Wittiest Man | OLIVEIRA |
| Freshest Man | MARCIN |
| Most Ladylike Man | WESTDAL |
| Best Athlete | SIKORA |
| Class Dude | WRIGHT |
| Class Grind | COLE |
| Class Sphinx | HORTON |
| Class Heartbreaker | LOPEZ |
| Class Politician | MORIARTY |
| Class Woman-hater | LOPEZ |
| Class Jester | KORNELY |
| Class Mathematician | RAFFINI |
| Best Mixer | ROY WEBBER |
| Class Debater | FRED WEBER |

MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE, 1923



POPE, GEORGE F.

5 Millville Avenue, Naugatuck, Conn.

Class President, '23
Prattonia Representative, '23
 Class Bowling, '23
 Class Baseball, '23
 Class Tennis, '23.

Very attentive to his studies. Plays a "heavy" in class activities. Must have been the "dark-horse" in the race for class president.



HOLMES, PHILIP E.

8 Mansfield Street, Bethel, Conn.

Class Vice President, '23
 Class Secretary and Treasurer, '23
 Class Baseball, '23

Phil takes the "brown derby" when it comes to holding class offices. A good conscientious worker.



Get acquainted with yourself,
 Try to find out what is missing.
 If you have too much deadweight,
 Get rid of it and create a balance;
 Something that you have you're *not* aware of,
 Must be holding you back;
 Try to find and remedy;
 Make your weak points non-existent,
 Brush up on your strong.
 Don't stand by and watch
 And hope and wish,
 But just dig in and pull
 With every sinew in your frame—
 For yourself.

Class Woman-hater.....POPE
 Class Dude.....HOLMES



ON THE COURTS



SNOWDON'S ATHLETIC FIELD



ROBERTS' ALL-STARS



HANDBALL CHAMPS



SOCCER CHAMPS IN THEIR WAR TOGS



BOAT "EDUCATION"



DOTY IURALIS



ALL HANDS PLAN THE RAIL



HACK & STANCHER VET



THREE QUARTER



UNIT OF A FEATHER



IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE



CLASS /



THE BOOM TORME



THE LINE UP FOR TODAY



FROM PRATT TO
PRESIDENT



HOLDING UP THE BANK



S&T KIPERAGE



LOOKING FOR COEPS



KINDERGARTEN



STILL LOOKING



GUESS WHAT WE'RE DOING



ALUMNI DAY



PARK INSPECTORS



BUT HAPPY



DASHUN WAS ONLY FAIRLY SMART



DIED IN A BOILERMAKER'S ROOM AT 2:30 A.M.



KUTE KAPERING KOOKOOS!



QUITE SHOCKING!



AND THE LANDLADY WONDERED WHERE THOSE SHEETS WERE



FOLLIES IS RIGHT!



LOOK, MA! THEY'RE FEEDING ME!



PREMATURE SECOND CHILDHOOD



FATE WEATHERED ON EOL - MEN MUST EAT



WONDER WHAT'S IN THE JUG!



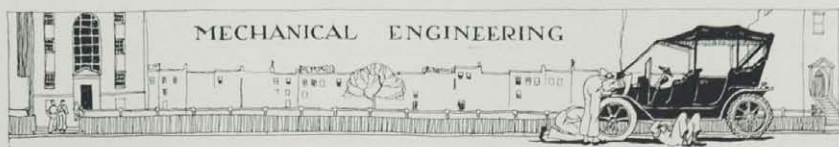
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RECEIVING MR. SNOWDON



ONE AWFUL LINE



INDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, 1924

Once more has Father Time with unerring precision marked the epoch of a school year in his eternal calendar. It seems but a short time ago that we, as strangers from all points of the compass, were attracted to Pratt by a common purpose. Our comforts and discomforts, like and dislikes, of the new and strange environs were soon forgotten in the din of bustling school work.

Unlike many institutions where a student has to break a ruling and be called on the mat for it before he can learn the ways of the place, at Pratt the rules, few and simple, were clearly put before us the first day assembled so that we should not be in the dark as to what we could or could not do. Shortly after the laws and by-laws were unfolded to us we were emerging from the supply room bedecked with everything pertaining to education but quite depleted financially. Work was ready to begin.

Time never drags when a man is busy, so it has been with us. You cannot tell what a machine will do until you put a good heavy load on it. This has been the method of our instructors. Task after task was assigned which seemed impossible; but we were keeping in mind what we came here for. We have swept all barriers aside and have plowed through one year of heavy seas with the loss of but few fellows.

True it is that there was "never time for anything but study," but there are exceptions to every rule as in this case. Out of the class of eighty a sturdy soccer eleven was picked which swept everything before them until the championship series was played. Here, half a dozen games were fought before Chemistry II could be declared the winner.

Basketball was a repetition of soccer. The melee was between M. E. I and Chem (2), but as before, we could not be so discourteous to a second year team as to deprive them of an opportunity of grasping a championship or two before leaving our halls. In pool—Oh, well, we just couldn't resist the temptation so the championship in that sport was taken. A few days later the Institute Honors were awarded to none other than "Our" Snyder for individual championship of the school. Varsity teams in both basketball and baseball had a goodly representation of the class. Remember how Underhill played varsity basketball and with dignified calmness stood on the foul line and made us marvel at his ability to ring the basket all through the winter games?

In the social life of the Institute we have fallen in the customary line of func-

tions as have other classes. I. M. E. '23 welcomed us into the Institute and into their midst early in the year by an ever memorable smoker to which we reciprocated with an open house at the Men's Club. There was also the combined E. E. dance just before Thanksgiving recess which everybody enjoyed. However, what characterizes M. E. '24 most, are the social advances made by the individual members. It is claimed that a larger percentage of the class attend "Home Hour" than attend our class meetings, and the Tuesday afternoon dances—and representatives in front of the art school each day at 12:30 P. M. Oh, Boy! Enough said.

As we glance back over our doings for the past nine months, whether our feelings are of deep satisfaction or tinged with regret of what we might have accomplished, we put out the light of this school year and tread forward through a few months' vacation to our final term, of which we entertain the brightest hopes.

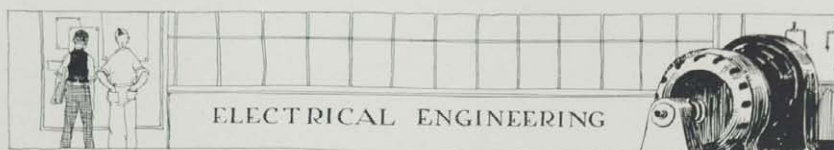


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| 5. BUCHANAN, ROBERT I. | 7 Franklin Street, Rockville, Conn. |
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| 8. COOKE, STEPHEN L. | 360 Church Street, Naugatuck, Conn. |
| 9. CRAWLEY, FRANK P. | 517 West 175th Street, New York City |
| 10. CULLEN, JAMES | 255 Fifth Avenue, Baltic, Conn. |
| 11. DARROW, CHARLES A. | Railroad Avenue, Sayville, N. Y. |
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| 18. GLEASON, JAMES D. | Westfield, Mass. |
| 19. GRIGG, CHARLES T. | 27 Grove Street, Geneva, N. Y. |
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| 76. | UNDERHILL, LE GRAND | 78 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. |
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INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, 1924

It was a nice September day when we were handed our schedules of class rooms. We all had that mysterious look that we still carry to some of the classes. Our troubles were lightened when our worthy senior class welcomed us to school life and later to their meetings and social affairs. Our class was called to action at once and we elected our class officers:

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| <i>President</i> | LONGWELL |
| <i>Vice President</i> | KNELLING |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | BAKER |
| <i>Secretary</i> | MAXWELL |

Our first subject was our mysterious Math class where Mr. Davis announced the theories of all the famous mathematicians and why we should not talk after the bell rang. Next followed Mr. Lambe introducing the method of saving electrical apparatus from destruction and later needing an associate to keep us in equilibrium. Mr. Taylor appeared on the scene in Mechanics trying to show us how a force and a moment-arm could be made to agree. Next followed Mr. Bivens and the dancing couples, and molecules and hambones, or why the Jones family was "knock'need." Mr. Harper, in our Descrip-Geom class, tried to teach us how a plane could extend from the moon through the drawing room with red and blue dots on it, but gave it up to Mr. Dunn, who carried us deeper into the subject and showed us where there was such a subject as Descrip-Geom. After all these mysteries had been partly solved, in stepped Mr. Jones to make things more bewildering with his coke burning forge shop or why a forge fire should make a piece of steel lose its temper. With the smell of burning hair as a chip flew from the anvil and alighted on some ambitious Smithy's arm, and the pounding of the black Hudson River sand in the foundry under Captain John and Mr. Horton, we progressed rapidly. Someone said this was the reason we had shower baths, for that sand somehow could penetrate organic materials. Studies were forgotten for a while as we all rejoiced at the first class smoker, where laughter fitted as our gifted entertainers participated. Even through it all we must not forget our athletic events. Our monkey drills each week were a regular thing but some fellows preferred "Shiners" in boxing class. Our soccer

team, under Captain Nevins, worked hard as they were spurred on by the great Electrical class spirit.

We all made a wild dash to beat Merry Christmas to our homes and be able to wish the folks a Happy New Year, as well as refresh our minds for the coming term. The winter term now opened and the studies with which we have become acquainted come flying back. With the help of the E. E. classes, the social committee made arrangements for our open house which we must admit was a great success. Although our athletic victories were not many, the other teams had to fight hard to wrest the victories from us.



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| 86. | HURLEY, T. M. | 564 55th Street, New York City |

TO OUR ALMA MATER

We honor thee, Pratt, in the vigor of youth
Who eagerly drink at thy fountain.
Our torches we light at thy beacon of Truth,
Deep rooted and firm as the mountain.
We cherish thy glory, which none can surpass,
Clustered round with traditions and endearing;
And proudest to hail thee are we of the class
In Electrical Engineering.

Here striving, with comrades, to broaden our sphere
And future professions assuring,
We're laying foundations of friendship sincere,
Deep, ardent, and ever enduring.
The spirit of Pratt will pervade all our life,
And swift, fleeting time as it passes
Will witness fruition, mid labor and strife,
Of comradeship born in thy classes.

With high aspirations, unselfish, sincere,
Our sterling instructors, untiring,
Imbue us with industry, courage, and cheer,
By their zeal and example inspiring.
Weary ways we may struggle, but still, in our ears
Their counsels abandon us never
And bid us strive onward to conquer the years
With accomplishment born of endeavor.

Though distant the goal we may seek to obtain,
With a courage of endless duration
We'll forge ever upward, our purpose to gain,
On the wings of thy bright inspiration.
No luring ambition or glittering gold
Can weaken our bonds of affection.
Thy sons shall revere thee, and ever will hold
All thy virtues in fond recollection.

Long live thy traditions, thy honor, thy fame;
We honor thee, PRATT; we will cherish thy name!

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, 1924

When we look back upon our first days at the Institute, how we realize the limited, O! very limited amount of knowledge we possessed. There is yet a good deal to learn, we know, but with the help of Mr. Allen and Mr. Bivins, what may we not look for? Already immense progress has been made. We know what oxidation and reduction mean; we can balance (and this with no little pride) equations involving these chemical processes. We know what sulphuric acid is; we recognize molecules (if they don't hit us too hard?) at their first values and we are positive—let Mr. Bivins attest—that 22.4 liters constitute the molecular volume of any gas!

We have mastered all these small facts and many others, too, but how? The story is as old as a "new" Ford joke. Cicero never heard of this story; but you have, Senior Chemists; and you will, you who follow in our footsteps. For your benefit, future students, the story treats of dancing couples, couples who have been dancing together for many years, doing the "light fantastic," in chemical solutions.

They never tire; they are, like him who makes them known, of a very persevering nature. Mr. Allen upholds the theory that a person cannot do two things at once. He insists that one cannot sleep during class hours and get the various explanations concerning the subject treated!

Mr. Mantell is a little man of big words, denoting authority and sagacity. Verily, we like his way of saying—when the report on an unknown solution is faulty—"Mr., you are condemned for further research." He is also the man who requires that the bottles containing the different solutions, be put back in their proper places!

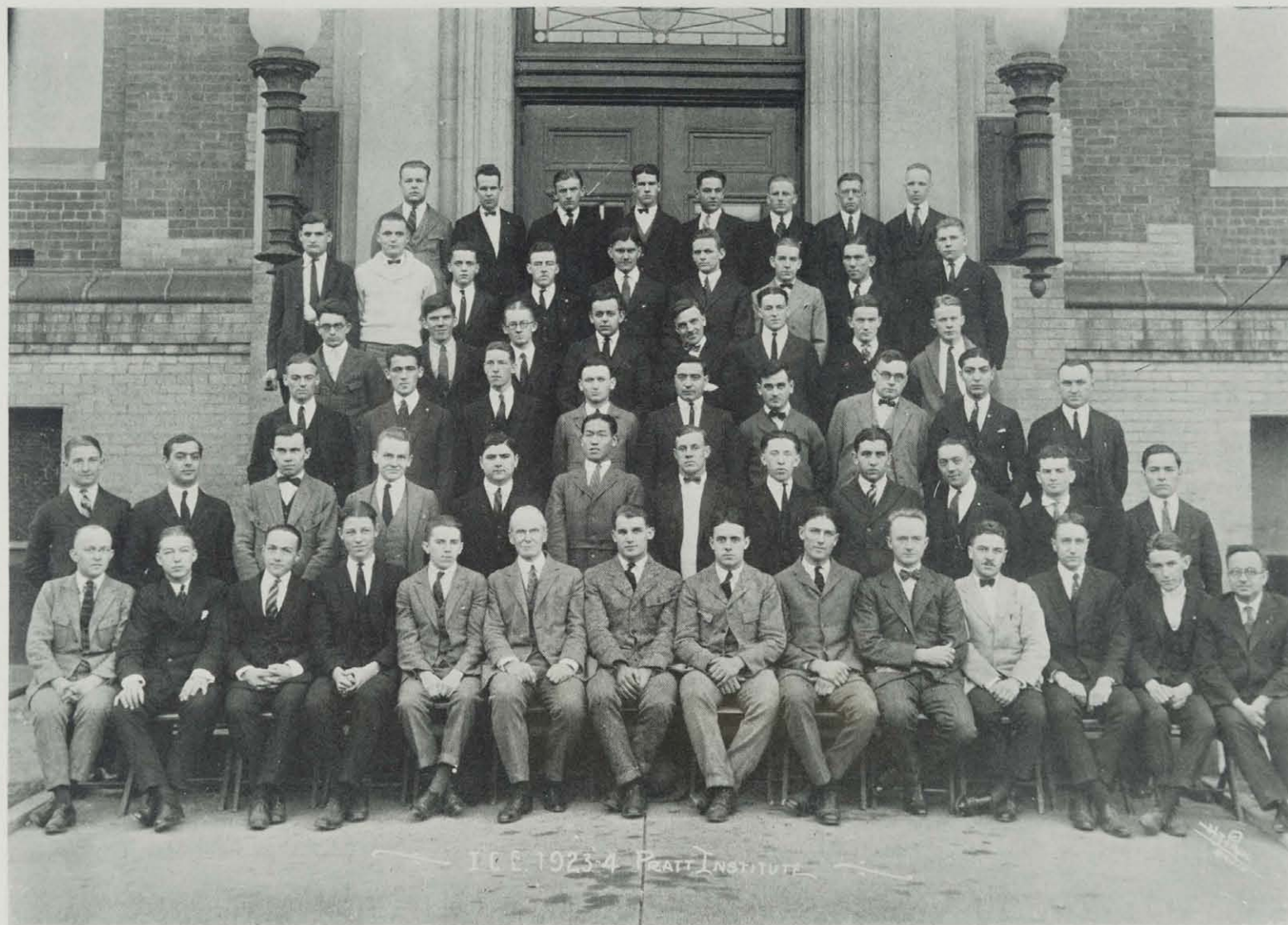
Next comes Mr. Corrie, who supervised our bungling efforts and kept us on the right track, by sheer physical and paternal preponderance!

From chemistry we shifted to mathematics, where Mr. Ladner was more than willing to make clear the hazier points of math.—but who really knows what 2 and 2 make for chemists? With Mr. Ayres we learned the fundamentals of drawing, and under the very able supervision of Mr. Jones we even enjoyed building fires and pounding iron.

All of these men we learned to know the first term. They were kind hearted to most of us when it came to report cards. After the Christmas holidays we met Mr. Hostetter and with him, physics. Mr. Horton taught us about foundry methods, while John introduced us to the interior of the cupola.

We were first brought in contact with Senior Chemists through the Wohler Society, when they gave us the traditional smoker. The society has been a great benefit to us and we hope that next year we can keep it at the high level it has reached.

During the past year we have surely added to our store of knowledge and to the joys of life, and it seems as though, the more we add to that store, the more we realize how little we had a year ago.



INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, 1924

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| 1. BEEN, LARS | 9 East Decke Street, Johnstown, N. Y. |
| 2. BLAISDELL, LEROY A. | 35 Pleasant Street, South Portland, Maine |
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| 4. CARINI, MICHAEL | 22 James Street, New York City |
| 5. CHAO, KENNETH C. | 52 Rue Massenet, Shanghai, China |
| 6. COLLINS, FRANK | 107 Washington Avenue, Hudson, N. Y. |
| 7. CROWDER, WILLIAM A. | 401 Madison Avenue, Pulaski, Va. |
| 8. CURADO, JOSEPH G. | Ridge Road and Jordan Lane, Hartford, Conn. |
| 9. CUTTING, HAROLD W. | 5266 Arthur Kill Road, Tottenville, S. I. |
| 10. DENTON, EDWARD | 91 Highland Road, Glen Cove, N. Y. |
| 11. DESPART, LOUIS A. | Fairfax, Vermont |
| 12. DYE, GEORGE H. | 27 North Street, Gloversville, N. Y. |
| 13. FAHEY, FRANCES R. | 188 North Main Street, Waterbury, Conn. |
| 14. FARINO, ANTONIO | 324 South Main Street, Norwich, Conn. |
| 15. FAY, THOMAS F. | 1604 Tenth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 16. FISHER, ROBERT V. | 135 Quincy Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 17. GERVASIO, GAETANO | 369 Ford Street, New York City |
| 18. GONZALES, RODOLFO | Oaxaca, Oax., Mexico |
| 19. GREEN, GEORGE V. | 12 West 52nd Street, Bayonne, N. J. |
| 20. GRENE, JOHN BENEDICT | 174 Sylvan Street, Danvers, Mass. |
| 21. HATHAWAY, ANDREW M. | 16 West Narragansett Avenue, Newport, R. I. |
| 22. HEFFRON, EDWARD J. | 594 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 23. HENJES, FRANK H. | 88 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 24. HENNESSEY, JOSEPH F. | 159 Mille Street, Bridgeport, Conn. |
| 25. HITT, JOHN W. | 413 Classon Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 26. HORACK, WILLIAM R. | 598 Powell Street, Portland, Ore. |
| 27. JACKSON, HOWARD P. | 1014 Meridian Street, Fall River, Mass. |
| 28. KNOX, JULIAN | 36 Maltby Street, Shelton, Conn. |
| 29. KRAGLE, DARWIN P. | 292 Pine Street, Freeport, L. I. |
| 30. LEWIS, HENRY D. | Ansonia, Conn. |
| 31. LIMPET, ROBIN | Bay Shore, N. Y. |
| 32. LOSADO, LUIS | Madrid, Spain |
| 33. LUPIN, ALBERT J. | 30 Orchard Street, Bristol, Conn. |
| 34. MCGOVERN, JOSEPH | 131 Tehama Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 35. MCKENNA, JOHN F. | 8989 Hollis Court, Bellaire, L. I. |
| 36. MCPHILLIPS, GEORGE | Montgomery, N. Y. |
| 37. MAYO, BENJAMIN J. | Metuchen, N. J. |
| 38. NILES, CHARLES E. | 41 Parris Street, Portland, Maine |
| 39. PLATT, R. STUART | McConnell Avenue, Bayport, L. I. |
| 40. PLUMMER, GEORGE W. | 3431 Mapledale Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio |
| 41. RYDER, GEORGE G. | 34 Buckingham Street, Bridgeport, Conn. |
| 42. SANTORO, JULIUS | 60 Jefferson Street, Waterbury, Conn. |
| 43. SASSO, RALPH M. | 788 Orchard Street, New Haven, Conn. |
| 44. SCHOLZ, HERBERT H. | 198 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, Conn. |
| 45. SCHOONMAKER, WYATT | 68 Angell Avenue, South Portland, Maine |
| 46. SEERY, FRANCIS | Hudson Avenue, Chatham, N. Y. |
| 47. SOMMER, CHARLES C. | 93rd Street and Madison Avenue, New York City |
| 48. STERN, LOUIS | 1817 Mohegan Avenue, New York City |
| 49. STOEBER, ALFRED F. | 120 Herriman Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y. |
| 50. SUAREZ, FRANK W. | 2351 84th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 51. SUMMER, GROVER C. | 51 Mount Avenue, Freeport, L. I. |
| 52. SWANN, WILLIAM T. | 1978 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 53. TAYLOR, WILLIAM E. | 552 Laurel Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. |
| 54. TOALE, WILLIAM E. | 504 West 180th Street, New York City |
| 55. WAGNER, EDWARD H. | 525 North San Joaquin Street, Stockton, Cal. |
| 56. WHEELER, RUSSELL H. | Newtown, Conn. |
| 57. WILSON, STANLEY J. | 33 Stevens Street, Norwalk, Conn. |
| 58. YORKSHIA, ALPHONSE L. | 20 Myrtle Street, Bristol, Conn. |







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ARCHITECTURE, 1923

Thirty, Sixty, Forty-five
Tee Square Pushers, we're alive,
Architects, Architects, Architects.

Again the architect's battle cry was heard ringing down the corridors of Pratt. September was here at last, and, resting upon the laurels of our first year, we were about to hit our stride for the second lap of our race for knowledge. Practically the whole crowd was back, with more pep than ever, the only tonic being, "Stay outdoors as much as possible" as put on the market by Mr. Pope.

It has been said "Fools know the past—wise men look to the future." Nevertheless it is interesting to recall the past, and though you, as yet, have not discovered the fact, you are now reading a chronicle of the year's happenings in the class of Architecture, 1923. The only excuse that is offered for setting them down here is that the whole world would be poorer if it did not have the opportunity to read what happened to such an illustrious group of young men as the class of Architecture, 1923!

The places of the few who fell by the wayside were filled by Bugel, Goldstone, Hammond, Herrerra, Minton, O'Hanlon, Vitello, and Wierzbuki, who remained with us for the third year because they possessed the rare insight to realize what it would mean to posterity to be known as members of the class of 1923. Also added to our ranks were Arbaizo and Gorman, two neophites who proved well their ability to stand in line with us.

We had no sooner brought our drawing boards and instruments from their resting places than we decided whether or not Construction or Design beckoned to us. The followers of Design were so numerous that all could not gather upon the proper shore, but all remained true to their first love, though in the land on Construction.

The construction gang received word to advance their knowledge under the command of Mr. Edminster and Mr. Price, in the design of various types of building construction such as wall bearing, pier construction, steel skeleton, and reinforced concrete and all the necessary ingredients that go with them. Then with a great final charge the battlements of roof truss calculations were besieged. The design gang, fighting the fight with all their might and with the aid of Mr. Guptill.

were able to conquer "Design." Mr. Herman directed their attack along the lines of freehand and water color. Mr. Pratt was the chief and reinforced them with Interior Design and Decoration. Mr. Price, chief of the Strength of Materials and Mathematics division, saw to it that these forces were used against the enemy.

Truly "we have met the enemy and they are ours." As the late Mr. Caesar said, "Veni, vidi, vici." (No, Paul, Caesar is not called late because his alarm clock did not go off.)

Between battles we found time to choose leaders for the gang. Bill Cooper was re-elected to the presidency, which proved to be a job rather than a position. Callahan was elected vice president and backed Bill up in keeping order. Bishop was elected treasurer and we all take off our hats to him for the way he loosened us from our silver. Dunning was re-elected as the secretary. (Ed, you are to be commended for the minutes that you never bored us with.) Art Allen was elected to the group and now we have Mr. Perry's committee of five.

The construction men have continued the Pratt chapter of the American Association of Engineers. Every man did his duty by joining.

During the year many interesting and useful lectures were heard, the main ones being on the subjects of Waterproofing, Manufacture and Use of Steel, Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating, Paints, Specifications, and Mr. Perry's never to be forgotten lectures on the History of Art. (Yes, Ketz, specifications are every Tuesday. Bishop is better looking, according to Mr. Edminster, when he is asleep.)

We started our social events of the year with our annual smoker to the first year men, and good fellowship abounded. Good doughnut eaters were also present, in which Scotty Lang more than held his own. (The doughnuts were free.) By the time Christmas vacation rolled around every one had enough on the other fellow to hang him or to give him a mock present. All, this includes the instructors, made merry and had numerous laughs.





ALLEN, ARTHUR E. "Art"

90-12 187th Place, Hollis, New York

Class Soccer, '22, '23
Varsity Baseball, '22, '23
Class Track, '23

Allen believes that silence is golden except when Fungus airs his views too much in public, and then the afternoon is spoiled. Foolish question No. 1: "Why are mechanics?"



ARBAIZO, JOHN M.

115 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

The man from the land of crocodiles and nuts (Brazil). But if he is a nut, the rest of the class is not even half witted.



BISHOP, JAMES D. "Bish," "Jimmy"

6 Seymour Street, Geneva, N. Y.

Class Treasurer, '23
Capt. Class Soccer, '23
Capt. Class Basketball, '23
Athletic Committee, '23

Quiet. Walks around collecting dues; we mean trying to. "Change for a dollar? All right, I'll keep the fifty and put you down for next month." That's Bish.



BOULWARE, LYLE "Bull," "Lilly"

36 White's Place, Bloomington, Ill.

Class Basketball, '22, '23
Southern & Western Club
Prattoria Representative, '22, '23

Bull's the boy with the kewpie doll smile. We used to stand aghast as his masterpieces flew from under his able arm. Life to him was just one rendering after another; and fast? We'll say so!



BUGEL, DANIEL N.

100 North Fifth Street, Hudson, N. Y.

Never accused of blowing his own horn, even though he always had it.





CALLAHAN, CLARENCE J.

443 West Main Street, New Britain, Conn.

Class Vice President, '23

Class Baseball, '23

Class Pool Team

Federal Board Club

C. J. Callahan, Builder. The words blend, like OMAR—Aroma. Self-appointed guardian of Sachs.



COOPER, WILLIAM J.

"Coop," "Bill"

R. F. D. Box 61-B, No. Main St. Stratford, Conn.

Class President, '22, '23

Class Bowling, '23

Class Soccer, '23

President Students' Council, '23

Our Class President, and a man of few words, although he made an awful din at the meetings. A good sport, popular, and a hard worker always on the job. Greatest Vice: Mechanics.



DE PERI, CHARLES J.

"Diper," "Charlie"

521 East 12th Street, New York City

Glee Club, '22, '23

A vast store of knowledge, especially that control lecture on 14th Street. Thinks McKim, Meade and White are waiting until he graduates.



DIFFIN, CHARLES N.

"Diff," "Charlie"

Dover, Maine

If anything happened when he wasn't in the room, must learn all the facts. Making sketches and arguing were his strong points. A hard worker.



DUHART, LESTER I.

"Duhart," "Joisey"

95 Fulton Avenue, Hudson Heights, N. J.

Class Baseball, '23

Class Soccer, '23

Weehawken's future architect. Joisey makes a specialty of theatres. Intends starting a farm for worn-out mosquitoes! Ever see him laugh?





DUNNING, EDGAR F. "Ed," "Dunning"
315 Nelson Avenue, Peekskill, N. Y.
Captain Varsity Tennis, '23
Treasurer Neighborhood Ass'n, '23
Varsity Tennis, '22
Class Secretary, '22, '23

We once thought of buying him a lawn mower from the class funds, but he wears such a big "P" on his chest that you would never notice his facade. Pie-eating and tennis absorb the little time he has left after visiting the Metropolitan Museum.



EAGAN, AMBROSE V. "Ambe," "Eagan"
90 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Manager Class Swimming, '23
Crown and Spade Club

Ambe packs a mean wallop, even though he takes a shower once in a while. A lover of animals, he fully appreciates the unique qualities of the "hot dog." "Pick 'em small, and treat 'em rough" is his motto.



FARRELLY, RAYMOND T. "Pat"
59 Gerry Avenue, Elmhurst, L. I.
Class Soccer, '22
Crown and Spade Club

Long Island's only hope. Pat's little consultations were held every afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00. Discussed all the latest architectural mouldings. We often wondered how he got his drawings done. Leave it to Pat, though.



FILIPOWICZ, JOSEPH P. "Joe," "Phil," "Filly"
Minonk, Ill.
Class Soccer, '22, '23
Southern and Western Club
Asst. Mgr. and Capt. Class Baseball, '22
Manager Class Baseball, '23
Class Bowling, '23

Filly's one right powerful cake-eater. Wild women, and song! Favorite solo, "I lost my love in Minny-Onk."



FEINGERSCH, SAMUEL "Patrick"
58 Tapscott Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A true son of Ireland. Wrangling, rendering, and water-color are child's play to him.





GOLDSTONE, MAX

109 Pulaski Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

If still water runs deep, he will never be fathomed. We wouldn't know he was with us except for the amount of work he turns in.



GORMAN, JOHN F.

5 Gorman Street, Naugatuck, Conn.

Lucky for us he didn't spend his first year here. He cramped our style as it was. He even knew the logs by heart.



HAMMOND, FRANK M. "Hammond," "Frank"
Huntington, L. I.

Frank blew in every morning loaded with things to sell. As an Architect he'd make a wonderful salesman.



HANSEN, PAUL J., JR., "Hansen," "Sister"
700 Leonard Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our idea of a gyrating contortionist. How he can dance and tuck away ice cream sodas. Dotes on math and mechanics. Has no use for the girls.



HAY, WILLIAM A.

749 Valley Street, Orange, N. J.

Social Committee, 22, '23
Crown and Spade Club

Mild Bill; best natured scout in seven states. Accuracy personified in lab. experiments.





HERRERA, NARCISO "Nabisco"
2a Cipres No. 56, Mexico City, Mex.

Hats off to the best draughtsman in the class.
His third year at hard labor, at Pratt.



HIGGINS, JOHN P.
702 King Philip Street, Fall River, Mass.
Class Wrestling, '23

"If mine, you can have it." Generous to a fault. Staged a regular old come-back and showed us all up, on accurately drawn plans. He liked his work, but he didn't lose much play either.



HOWE, H. STANLEY "Howe"
171 Ontario Street, Providence, R. I.
Class Bowling, '22
Rep. Neighborhood Association, '23

Pursues the even tenor of his way. Never gets mad. Professional poultry keeper; specializes in chickens. Rhode Island Reds.



JEANDRON, HOWARD T.
"Jindvin," "Jeandron"
165 Delaware Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Class Social Secretary, '23
Class Wrestling, '23
Class Tennis Manager, '23
Crown and Spade Club

A good athlete with a good smile, who loves his work and the ladies; what more do you want?



JOHNSON, MELVILLE F. "Mel-I"
1596 Laurel Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

He used to take Gym on Tuesdays, playing the piano. Mel was just the cutest little thing. But he's there, all the same.





KETZ, THOMAS "Tom-Cats," "Red"
335 East 31st Street, New York City

Ketz sure did thrive on mechanics and lectures. Simply couldn't get enough of them. His little weakness was pot roast at the star. Familiar little scene at 11:15 any morning? (Enter Tom-Cats). "Hello, fellows."



KLEIN, SAMUEL "Irish Patsy"
372 Macon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Baseball, '22, '23
Manager Class Bowling, '23
Manager Class Pool, '23
Federal Board Club.

Believe us, Sam, if you show as much judgment in Engineering, as you did in some other things, you sure will be on the right road.



LANG, BERTRAND A. "Scotty"
17 Fairview Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Scotty knows when and where the Gym periods are to be held. Never will mistake the draughting tables for the parallel bars again.



LINDBERG, HARRY B.
47 Myrtle Street, South Manchester, Conn.
Manager Class Basketball, '23

All work and no play will make Harry a dull boy. Doing his own cooking now and has no time for fooling.



LINDSAY, HARRY G. "Harold," "Svinska"
225 Washington Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Manager Class Pool, '22
Manager Class Bowling, '22
Nutmeg Club, '23

Plays a Sax to keep thin. Will be a Yale man next year. Sometimes gets out of his reckoning but will hit the path again, always.





MORRISON, CLARENCE O.

"Norsky," "Longitude"

417 51st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Wrestling, '22, '23

We used to watch him grow thinner and thinner as he faded upwards over his Beaux Arts boards. Water Bottles a specialty.



NORTON, THEODORE

"Ted," "Spike," "Ionic"

67 Melbourne Street, Portland, Maine

Class Vice President, '22

Class Tennis, '22

Representative Neighborhood Assn., '22

Manager Varsity Tennis, '23

Class Wrestling, '22

New England Club, '23

Has the only human Ionic Column in existence. A busybody—light horse Harry. "Cut yourself a piece of cake, Ted." "Where's the racket?"



NOVAK, RUDOLF L.

"Ruddy"

40 Center Street, Clifton, N. J.

Rudolph Valentino has nothing on our Ruddy. Comes from Jersey—Nuf said. "What say, Minton, going out to eat?"



O'HANLON, EDWIN A.

"Ed"

171st Street & 120th Avenue, Locust Manor, Jamaica, L. I.

A hard worker. Just loves all sorts of peculiar mouldings and intricate details. Never seen without smock and palette. Has a wonderful cubical view of watercolor. Believes in the old proverb, "Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof." Belongs to the old and ancient order of "The Knights of the Misplaced Eyebrows."



PINTO, ARMANDO

"Peento"

Av. Beire Mar 45, Rio, Brazil

He was seen once in the showers, no one has found out just how he got in. "Norton, I have a feeling of friendliness for you."





REID, ALFRED

R. F. D. No. 1, Newfoundland, N. J.

Manager Class Soccer, '23

Reid has a hard time keeping his hair combed between trains. Sure will be a designer one of these days.



RITCHIE, LEONARD E.

89 Town Path Road, Glen Cove, N. Y.

All Tees are the same to this boy, whether they are of the square or golf variety. He's a winner, though.



ROOS, CHARLES H.

"Roo-o-os"

Sterling, Conn.

Oh, how he loves water color and wrestling. He's figuring on the town band meeting him this June at Box 93.



SACKS, CHARLES

1796 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Chess, '23

Glee Club, '23

Class Cheer Leader, '23

Does a bit of singing for recreation. He's out to get information at all times. One of our cheeriest singers in mechanics.



SCHEPIS, JOSEPH

290 First Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Likes to stroll in the moonlight. Has a mania for reference books and an uncanny habit of always being correct in Mechanics.





SCHNEIDER, ALBERT

1546 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The people's choice for Mayor. Never known to give a friend away, so he has 48 of them in a class of 48. Has 57 ways of getting in and out of trouble.



STUDDS, EASTMAN "E. Eastman," "Studds"

106 9th Street, Garden City, L. I.

Class Bowling, '22, '23

Crown and Spade Club, '22, '23

Comes from Garden City where the sweet potatoes grow, and naturally takes to water-color.



SWANSON, WILBURN

359 50th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Pool, '23

Pin boy at the club. Plans on going to Sweden. He's all right and has got his ear full of knowledge.



TANTORSKI, STANLEY "Tan," "Stanley"

39 Valley Street, Bristol, Conn.

Class Baseball, '22

Never says much but thinks a whole lot. Hush, a vast silence reigns. There's a reason, Tan, Jr.



TURNER, JAMES T.

1508 Frankfort Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Class Track, '23

Class Basketball, '23

Southern and Western Club

He surely gave "Dapper Dan" some run for his money. Was there in all class activities, both in and out of the classroom.





VITILLO, RAPHAEL

1167 Castleton Avenue, New Brighton, S. I.

Has one bad habit, asking a lecturer a question about five seconds before time is up. Result: School keeps from 9:00-5:00 instead of 9:00-4:00. Also runner-up for class athlete.



WESTER, THOMAS "Wester," "Tom"

149 Allen Place, Hartford, Conn.

Class Wrestling, '23
Men's Glee Club, '23
Prattoria Rep. '22, '23
Class Bowling, '22, '23

Used to punch out tickets at the afternoon lectures. Try and get a punch. Tom can figure out the moment inertia though, if you give him a chance.



WIERZBICKI, EDWARD

302 Hall Avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Class Baseball, '22
Rep. Neighborhood Assn., '22

If you pushed him, and his shoulder went through the window, who broke it? Makes a mean target.



WILSON, WILLIAM F.

953 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

Southern and Western Club

He has a mean eye for color. Too bad they don't make room for more than 30 colors in a box.



ZENTNER, PAUL J.

1726 Doty Avenue, Oshkosh, Wis.

Looking forward to the future is his long suit. Takes out the Adelphi Juniors for their exercise.





MR. EDMINSTER

CLASS BALLOT

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| Class Athlete..... | J. D. BISHOP |
| Class Thinker..... | A. E. ALLEN |
| Class Politician..... | C. J. CALLAHAN |
| Class Woman Hater..... | L. BOULWARE |
| Class Orator..... | W. J. COOPER |
| Class Optimist..... | P. J. FILIPOWICZ |
| Class Society Man..... | H. S. HOWE |
| Class Most Ladylike Man..... | T. F. NORTON |
| Class Sphinx..... | S. M. TANTORSKI |
| Class Nerviest Man..... | F. M. HAMMOND |
| Class Freshest Man..... | P. J. HANSEN |
| Class Sleepyhead..... | T. KETZ |
| Class Grind..... | H. B. LINDBERG |
| Class Dude..... | N. HERRERA |
| Class Canary..... | B. A. LANG |
| Class Scrapper..... | A. V. EAGAN |
| Class Bluffer..... | C. J. DEPERI |
| Class Philosopher..... | P. J. ZENTNER |
| Class Most Vain Man..... | E. E. STUDDS |
| Class Wittiest..... | C. H. SACHS |
| Class Most Talkative..... | J. FEINGERSCH |
| Class Heartbreaker..... | H. G. LINDSAY |

ARCHITECTURE, 1924

From the North, South, East and West,
Came the sons of farmers, ranchmen, bankers;
Came the sons of engineers and contractors,
Came with the fever of excitement,
Came with T-square and triangle,
To devour and digest
Architecture and its factors.

Vincent Omnia Veritas.

"My name is Harty, Millard Harty from Cleveland, Ohio." The speaker was a tall, slim, but promising looking, young man. His voice echoed through room 40 in Pratt Institute, where were gathered the future Architectural Wonders, awaiting the entry of their Instructor.

Through the windows came the sunshine,
Through the room came many voices,
While, through the door came Mr. Pope.

Sounds were hushed. The drop on a cornice could have been heard. Then Mr. Pope explained, "The how and where to spend the dollar, the reason for sharpening pencils," and many other bed-time stories. Thusly we were initiated into the orders of Doric, Ionic, Corinthian and Composite, who keep us awake at night by the thought of our diminishing Capital and we Frieze with the memories of the Cornice.

The race was started and we were quickly running out of funds. Thanks to Mr. Morse and his telegraph system we were saved from the horrible experience of the attic room and starvation menu.

A week had passed when it was decided that we needed class representatives. With the help of Mr. Cooper we elected in the descending powers of X, Charles Coles, President; T. B. Nutting, Vice-President; Howard Barrows, Secretary, and Floyd Baisden, Treasurer.

Now *SOMEBODY LIED* to Mr. Pope, telling him we had too much spare time. Then, "Every day and in every way" we received more and more work. When the second year smoker came to light we were undecided as to whether we would be able to spare that much time. Did we go? Did we enjoy it? Oh, boy!

We now and then take a peep into our first year now past, and the memories that it holds, but not for long, as the future has many surprises for us.

We extend our thanks and hearty appreciation to those who so diligently and untiringly devoted their time to our successful first year at Pratt.

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GENERAL ART, 1923

One evening not so long ago we had entered the Star Restaurant and Sea Food in Season, to satiate the cravings of our inner men. (This writing editorially in the first person plural becomes, at times, awkward.) At any rate, we could not do justice to the aromatic, or perhaps we should say, "gum arabic" soup which Pete had set before us, because our thoughts were on the writing of a Class History. It was not a pleasing task, for we are inherently a shy and modest class—at least we are shy when dues fall due, which they do have an unpleasant way of doing. You see, we were compelled to own up that our sparkling achievements are unsurpassed in all the annals of Pratt Institute. (That is what we are supposed to say, isn't it, as Class Historian?)

As we sat there cogitating upon how this wretched business of History writing might be done without fear of our being branded as braggards—lo! and likewise, behold!—our task was at once made easier. We felt so unhappy about the deplorable lot of successors when they would be deprived of our talents that we had sought to drown our sorrows in a flowing bowl of soup. However, Dot McEntee and Norm Kenyon, who were seated at an adjoining table, got to fighting each other, and Norm was sent sprawling against our table, and our bowl of soup flowed too much. Pete said we were creating a disturbance and heaved a pie plate at our hitherto undentable head—and then the lights went out!

The years seemed to slip backward with incredible speed to the time when Greece was at the height of its greasiness. And there we could discern, though dimly shrouded by the clouds of time and the reek of ham and eggs over, sitting on the magnificent marble topped tables and coat hooks, our venerable friends Zeus, Venus, Diana, Apollo and many others of the long line of Gregorys we used to call by their first names in our high school daze.

The assemblage of these peers, it appears, was for the purpose of deciding which is the greatest class that has ever infested Pratt. And, children, what do you suppose they all answered. Yes, the General Art Class of 1923! We quote the following more or less well known authorities and will give their addresses upon request.

Said Mars, God of War, in a voice which thundered through the restaurant, causing the sea food in season in the window to crawl for shelter beneath each other: "The General Art Class of 1923 were the unrivaled athletes of the school. In basketball they were mighty heroes, to the most, and the Varsity Five would dwindle

to a paltry three without Ball and Rupprecht. They were powerful, too; six-fifths of the interclass wrestling champs belonged with them. That they did not bring home the bacon in soccer and baseball was because they did not particularly care for bacon."

"Witness the modesty," interrupted young Apollo, "which prevented so many of their number from accepting certificates with so wonderful a class. And having been somewhat of a reckless gambler myself, in my day, may I say that at the dances they certainly shook a fidgety slipper, for proof of which see Peg Schaeffer and Phil Mitchell, leading exponents of sole stirring jazz."

"Don't forget, my dear young fellow," drawled Atlanta, as she drained the dregs from her tumbler of Star's Premium Nectar, "don't forget that their women braved our neighbor Neptune's icy pool those wintry days and surpassed all the others in swimming. Need I mention Priscilla Mullen, Ray Alexander, Kay Karrick, Gertrude Van Allen or Dot McGinty? Verily, bathing suits seemed to be made for them expressly, in spite of Charlie Safford's contention that any other than street clothes are a handicap in the water."

"General Art III," crooned Venus, "her women are marvels of beauty and graciousness. At the time the pictures were taken for Prattonia, it was found that the camera could not record such loveliness as was theirs. And her young men! Why, they would make Adonis hide his hands in his face."

"General Art III," sang Orpheus, as he clawed the strings of his harp in envy. "One had but to hear Dellana Kimmelhouse execute that tearful ballad, 'The Shouting for Marion McGlue,' to know that here was a class to move the Palisades to tremble with sobs. Or just to hear Scott relieve himself of his illustrated song hit, 'If I could only tie myself down,' in which the entire class politely joined in the chorus of 'Oh, if you only could!' Oh, the melodies sent thrilling through the air by our members in the Glee Clubs! What would become of the Women's Glee Club without their President, our tuneful and beautiful Singer? I am sorely pressed to equal such harmony on my lyre."

"Some lyre," said Athena. "Oh, they were very artistic for an art class. I Perry-grinated into the office lately, and the marks I saw on the cards were simply amazing. Even Mr. Skidmore, I remember, on one occasion made this remark, 'Gee whiz, how I'd love to be the cap'n of a company of men like this!'"

The last to speal was Pete. All he could find words for was,—"Which is Greek for 'You said it, boys!'"

And there you have our class History. Who dares dispute the decision of the Gods? It seems strange that so many variously colored minds should blend so harmoniously in the one great painting we have unconsciously produced during the three years of our fellowship. We have the long-haired dreamers, Wright and Walleen; the bald-headed dreamer, Case, among us; we have with us, part of the time at least, Graves, the blue-ribbon winner in the tea-hound class; Osborne, supreme among the coffee-chasers, and Tarleton, the lounge-lizard.



ALEXANDER, RAY

Brightwaters, L. I., N. Y.

Women's Life Saving Corps
Tennis Tournament
Swimming Tournament

Ray has to wear glasses now and then to keep her brilliancy from pouring all over the place. A level-headed, serious worker. She worships the out-of-doors, which, in return, has given her a wealth of vim, vigor and vitality.



BALL, SEYMOUR A.

22 Hillcrest Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Class President '21-'22
Varsity Basketball '22-'23
Crown and Spade Club

A prince of a good fellow—and a very versatile one. Besides being a whizz bang at drawing, he is our President and a natural leader wherever he goes. "Seese," is one-half the reason the art students are so interested, this year, in Varsity basketball, "Rupp" being the other half. We are proud of "Seese," and glad to have known him.



BRYSON, CHARLES A.

25 Millview Street, Uniontown, Pa.

Admirer of Frankie Brangwyn, but keeps his own work unadulterated. That he is an athlete of renown will be attested to by all "Constant Readers" of the *Daily News*. None of which, however, can keep Charlie from becoming a really, truly artist. Also a woman-hater. We all know who he waits for in the halls, at recess.



CASE, ANDREW WALLACE

118 Front Street, Minersville, Pa.

"Andy" has signed a two-year contract with the Herpicide people. He also poses for picture No. 2 of "Going, Going, Gone." Besides painting, he loves music and flowers, and compares chords with the rest of the boys. He loves to whistle "Chanson d' Indone," and the Beach Comber's Rag.



CLARK, GRACE S.

296 South Burnett Street, East Orange, N. J.

It's Clarkie, to be sure, we can tell by the giggle. She is a very serious worker—a good sport besides, which all is the unanimous vote of the Class.





CONN, MITZI

123 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Very learned, not only in art, but in science, literature and music. Here is an unshackled personality which gives itself free rein in her pictures, and they are therefore most always significant and admirable. A philosopher under any circumstances.



GOULD, JAMES B.

212 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

An ambitious student with lots of time for the ladies. J. sure is partial to them. He's not strong on dancing, but he takes his chances on the slippery floor with the rest of 'em now.



GRAVES, SHERBURNE R.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Chairman Social Committee *Artsmen*

Art Editor *Prattonia*

Ye—ah! A boy who goes after painting, color, and most everything else connected with art, with unrelenting vim, and makes a "go" of nearly everything he tackles. Quiet, unassuming, and irresistibly good natured. He says he doesn't play cards, but he sure knows a queen. "Sherb" is likewise an achievement in dress.



HARRIS, RUTH P.

Broadway, Flushing, L. I.

Crown and Spade Club

An energetic, serious student, with a saving sense of humor and a pair of big black eyes that—well, just look at 'em and count your heart throbs.



JONES, ALICE

25 Vermilya Avenue, New York City.

Always either giggling or wiggling—must have swallowed a feather in her infancy. Favorite indoor sports: Match-making and playing hostess. Paints like a streak when not otherwise engaged. We hope she gives up posing in a draught.





KARRICK, KATHERINE
260 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Women's Life Saving Corps
Class Vice-President '23
Secretary-Treasurer '22

Optimism and bubbling mirth personified. Where there's fun, you will find Kay in the midst of it. And when you need a boost in spirit, you will find Kay to boost you. Very talented with the brush, in that spontaneous way which is characteristic of all she says or does. Tall and fair, she looks very artistic when she squints at the model. But we like her eyes best when they laugh. It is truly catching.



KENYON, G. NORMAN
319 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ideas!! And still more ideas! That's Norm. Clever. Professional. Always doing posters or signs for someone. But never too busy to help you out. We shall expect to see that little N. K. spattered through the magazine pages very soon.



KIMMELMANN, DELLANA
Beechhurst, L. I.

Our Class scrapper, and originator of that famous saying "Marian, come here!" Her two favorite boy friends are Andy and Bob. How about it, Del? Not only awfully good looking, but she's got good sense.



KORNINSKY, JOS. WILLIAM
14 Myrtle Avenue, Naugatuck, Conn.
Vice-President *Artsmen*
Class Pool

"Smile and the world smiles with you." Did you ever see Tabu angry? Neither did we. He's a plugger, and has made real progress. One of the charter members of the Recess Club, which is discreetly omitted from his list of activities. Actually knows several men in the S. & T.



McGLUE, MARIAN
267 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Now starring in "the girl who came back." Del's side-kick. Her motto: "Let the office seek the man, or woman." Marian's long suit is dancing. A "live wire," but guaranteed not to shock.





McENTEE, DOROTHY

151 Prospect Street, Nutley, N. J.

A born water-colorist, and a debater of fame. She thrives on argumentation, but as she never argues but with them she likes, Norm and Jerry may consider themselves flattered. Not a man-eater—quite tame—and very likeable.



MEDLER, GRACE E.

87 Chauncy Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club

"The fair, the chaste, the inexpressive she." Gracious and dignified, she has always been too retiring to tell us about herself. Her work speaks for her though, and says her ability is growing rapidly day by day.



MITCHELL, PHILIP T.

317 William Street, Salisbury, Md.

"When Francis Dances With Me." Yes, Mitch knows all the trick stuff, and how to make the women behave. Hails from the South, uses an occasional drawl, and says "Reckon so." Denies that he is Jerry's roommate.



MOREHOUSE, VESTA D.

266 83rd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Glee Club

Class Treasurer '23

"She follows no erotic fad." Serene and sweet—universally liked. And this applies also to her fudge. You oughter see her hand-painted beads and cuff-buttons. And, oh boy! that Pirate costume!



MULLEN, PRISCILLA

917 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Glee Club '21-'23

Women's Life Saving Corps

Swimming Tournament

"So sober, steadfast and demure." We were almost tempted to let this quotation suffice for Priscilla. She was in truth a modest violet—until she took up boxing. She has built up quite a "rep" in the womanly art.





OSBORNE, LLOYD R.
2012 Elm Street, Youngstown, Ohio
Class Basketball '21-'22-'23
Captain '22-'23
Class Wrestling '22-'23
Manager '23

Puns, jokes and wise cracks. "Ozzy" is full of them. Dean Cornwell and Pruett Carter don't know it, but he's hot on their trail. Tells us he knows how it's done, but it's a secret. Watch him!



REINERT, FRED
1559 East Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class President '22

One of the Class artists. Genial, unruffled. One of the few, however, who can meet any argument put up by our own Dot McEntee. Plays the ukelele. Oh, heavenly dream! Originator of the "Robinson Crusoe Footprint Smock." In all, a gentleman and a scholar.



ROBERTSON, GRACE H.
Emporium, Pa.

Women's Club Representative '23
"Still waters run deep." This Grace certainly believes in the eloquence of silence. A fine lass, a great friend, and good natured as can be.



RUPPRECHT, GEORGE
1885 Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Varsity Basketball '22-'23
Varsity Wrestling '21
Class Basketball '21
Class Soccer, '21-'22-'23
Class Baseball '21-'22-'23
Athletic Council Representative '23

"Rupp" is one of the speed demons on the basketball court. Gives us all that is in him when he plays. A steady, conscientious worker as an artist, and one whom we all can't help but like.



SAFFORD, CHARLES PUTNAM
212 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Glee Club '23
Southern and Western Club

Ride 'em, cowboy! Witness our married piece from the great open spaces. Sure fooled us all. Charlie can dash off blood-curdling or emotional compositions as fast as animated cartoons animate. Is seen occasionally around school. Here's luck to you and the better half, Charlie!





SAUTER, ROBERT S.

956 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Life with him is something real, but it is the humorous viewpoint that appeals to him. His droll wit brings on hilarity—nothing if not hilarity. Everybody likes Bob. And besides, he hails from Schenectady.



SCOTT, HAROLD W.

334 Waverly Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class President '21

Class Baseball '21-'22

Our ex-airman and cartoonist. Scotty finds school life a bit tame after the skirmishes in France, and has found trouble in getting domesticated. The Class iron-man. Pet hobbies: Automobiles and tickling the white ivory keys.



SINGER, ANNE JOSEPHINE

1310 South First Street, Louisville, Ky.

Representative Women's Club '21-'22

Glee Club '22

President Girl's Glee Club '23

Of the fair and expressive eyebrows, Anne is a product of Kentucky, and a thoroughbred. When she sings, your head's just naturally in a whirl of delight. When she throws that very cold glance around the room—just for fun—the models complain of a draught. But when she flashes that divine smile—"man! burn mah clothes!"



TARLETON, JACK

1174 Madison Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

When they were handing out names, Jack sure took his pick, didn't he. Tremendously gifted in drawing and painting, we expect to see him reach the top. Purpose: To help make school life endurable for the rest of us, with a very choice stock of impersonations. Patron Saint: Morpheus. Specialty: Brooksy clothes and an evanescent moustache—now you see it—now you don't.



VAN ALLEN, GERTRUDE

253½ Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Women's Life Saving Corps

Gertrude can't be beat at swimming, and at diving is accomplishment plus. Paints with her fingers, and avoids the rush to the sink thereby. A peach at water-color work—in fact, an all 'round peach of a girl. None better.





WALLEEN, HANS AXEL

240 Park Terrace, Hartford, Conn.

Class Baseball '22-'23

Representative Neighborhood Association '23

Representative *Prattonia* '23

Glee Club '23

Class Secretary-Treasurer '21

Nutmeg Club

Skal!! To our Norseman long boy. Nursed on a bottle of Higgins' Ink and Wheatworth Biscuits. Patience? You bet, and with a finished product that will some day make old Charles Dana's stuff look like a Rube Goldberg. One of our midnight oilers. And you should watch Hans yell at a basketball game!



WANTY, ELIZABETH

119 Kingsley Avenue, Staten Island, N. Y.

Painter, plasterer, and decorator. Yes, she paints everything and anything, from hair down to shoes. Ask any of us. We know from experience. Everybody just can't help but like her. What happened on the ferry this morning, Betty?



WICHMAN, FREDERICK

1174 Madison Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our own little "Wickie." Responsible for the Class battle-cry, "Wickie deah, don't yuh love muh?" He is known as the father of Batik (and Antik). Goes opera-ing, dyes scarfs, reads real literature, and wears John Wards. Always hides behind a radiator at noon so he can be the first in class in the afternoon. His work jumps ahead steadily.



WRIGHT, PHILIP CAMERON

1385 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Baseball '22

Class Track '23

Second Vice-President '23

Glee Club '23

A lad with a big heart in the right place. P. Cameron has so much grit and originality that he just can't help but be a success. He wants to illustrate children's fairy tales, but we suspect him of reading Edgar Allen Poe—Just look at his hair!



CLASS BALLOT

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| Vainest Man..... | JACK TARLETON |
| Wittiest Man..... | NORMAN KENYON |
| Freshest Man..... | PHILIP MITCHELL |
| Most Ladylike Man..... | FRED WICHMANN |
| Best Athlete..... | SEYMOUR BALL |
| Class Dude..... | SHERBOURNE GRAVES |
| Class Sphinx..... | GEORGE RUPPRECHT |
| Class Heartbreaker..... | JAMES GOULD |
| Class Woman-hater..... | CHARLES SAFFORD |
| Class Thinker..... | FRED REINERT |
| Class Spendthrift..... | ROBERT SAUTER |
| Most Talkative Girl..... | ANN SINGER |
| Best Actress..... | ALICE JONES |
| The Vamp..... | PRISCILLA MULLEN |
| The Wit..... | DOROTHY MCENTEE |
| Most Blase..... | RUTH HARRIS |
| Most Versatile..... | RAE ALEXANDER |
| Biggest Bluff..... | MITZI CONN |
| Quietest Girl..... | VESTA MOREHOUSE |
| Most Intellectual..... | KAY KARRICK |
| Inscribed for Fame..... | ALICE JONES |







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| 20. GORDON, PHILIP | 53. SHEPARD, ELLEN |
| 21. GUNTHER, JOHN J. | 54. SIMONS, ESTHER |
| 22. HANCOCK, BEVERLEY W. | 55. SORENSEN, HELENE |
| 23. HARGREAVES, RICHARD | 56. SOWASH, GRACE |
| 24. HEDGES, ELDRIDGE | 57. STEDMAN, LOUIS A. |
| 25. HESSE, ELMER | 58. STUART, DONALD R. |
| 26. HIGGINS, ROLAND S. | 59. TIMMONS, HENRIETTA |
| 27. HILLERY, MILDRED H. | 60. VAN GREEN |
| 28. JACOBI, EDWIN G. | 61. WALLENDORF, EDWARD |
| 29. JOHNSTON, BENJAMIN F., JR. | 62. WETTSTEIN, ALICE |
| 30. JONES, ALVA | 63. WHITCOMB, HARRIET |
| 31. KEELER, ETHEL | 64. WILLOCK, RUTH M. |
| 32. KEATING, THOMAS V. | 65. WILTSE, CHARLES S., JR. |
| 33. KIMMEL, LOUIS | 66. YOUNG, WALTER, N. |



NORMAL ART, 1923

On September 23 and 24, 1922, there was great excitement in the town of Brooklyn. The Senior Normal Art Students had arrived and were furiously busy getting settled in their new domiciles. All was bustle and scurry. Landladies held out arms of welcome, as they requested room rent in advance, while boardinghouse keepers prepared special lobster dinners.

Many have been the joys and many have been the troubles, which have beset our path this year.

It is certain that not one of us will ever forget the first few days in Water Color class. Mrs. Shaurman's little inspirational discourses filled us with an enthusiasm which should have brought forth veritable masterpieces. Our medium was a wet one, and it was a case of swim or sink. Most of us sank. At recess we wandered about the room in an endeavor to find some one's else work worse than ours. This search generally proved fruitless. But tempus has fugited and we have striven manfully (?) onward until Mrs. Shaurman is justly proud of us.

One of the most poignant recollections is joints! Those non-joining joints which didn't, wouldn't and couldn't be made to join! Mr. Pierce was kept busy with gauze and cotton, for in all our zeal we sometimes chiseled our own joints by mistake. However, what might have proven obstacles in the pathway of the weak became *our* stepping stones. Be it noted that we surmounted even the terrible dark ages of the joint period successfully.

Poster class was always a joy. Mr. Watson liked us in spite of the fact that we cut up (magazines) quite strenuously.

In addition to Dress Design, Decorative Illustration, History of Education, Pottery, Textile Design, History of Art, etc., we have learned how to carve wood in preference to our fingers. Mr. Loeffler and Painful Experience were our instructors in this last subject. When we acquired skill we were introduced to metal work. Mr. Loeffler told us the tragic story of the copper tray which remained forgotten in the acid bath until it wasn't. Our Friday afternoons were spent in hammering, pounding and trotting from flame to sink with our red-hot masterpieces held gingerly in pincers. Noise? Wow! A score of hammers beat out the Anvil Chorus. If there were vocal accompaniment, none could hear it. We all prayed that Pratt might be preserved from fire during this period.

One of our pleasantest remembrances is our Hallowe'en costume party for the Juniors—bless their li'l souls! Many members of the Faculty honored us by their presence. And how pleased we were when they consented to "do stunts" for our edification! And, wo-o-o, the chills that ran up and down our spines as we listened to ghost stories in the darkened room.

Verily, our life at Pratt has been a busy one. In addition to other things, we have learned the real meaning of the word "work," and the truth of the old adage, "Still water gathers no moss!"

E'en on Saturdays we could not rest. Teaching, pottery, reference folios, exhibitions and courses of study kept us out of mischief.

To most of us our Saturday morning classes were a joy, although there were moments of fear and trembling when our Supervisor appeared to hear our "presentation." At such times we were fortunate if no one noted our shaking hands and heard our knocking knees. Nevertheless we were *good* teachers—else why should so many aspiring youthful artists have swarmed to these halls of learning, to benefit by our instruction?

We must admit, however, that our success as "school marms" was not attained through our efforts alone. Miss Hyde never failed to give us kindly information and sympathetic criticism in times of need. And during her illness, June and Peggy strove to keep us at our best.

Next September will show whether we

".....can do these things and all the others
That teachers everywhere do every day."





ADAMS, JEAN

508 Massachusetts Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club

"Little Jeanie, in her quiet way, wishes there was school but every other day."

Dainty, decorous, and demure—but there's a twinkle in her eye.



AMOND, PAULINE E.

"Polly"

72 North Fourth Avenue, Ilion, N. Y.

Second Vice-President '23

Social Secretary Crown and Spade Club

"The good are always merry."

Our Pollyanna's smile doeth good like medicine. Generous, good natured and optimistic.



BALDWIN, BERNICE

717 West Third Street, Marion, Ind.

President Neighborhood Association '23

"Her treading would not bend a blade of grass."

In truth, there is much good stuff in small packages. The only member of our Class to sport a shining sparkler.



BOLLERER, CAROLINE A.

77 Linwood Street, New Britain, Conn.

"What I start, I shall put through."

A mighty nice girl, although she does hail from New Britain. A good talker—and a good sport.



BOLTZ, JOSEPH K.

"Joe"

Green Ridge, Mo.

Vice-President '22

Men's Glee Club '22

Southern and Western Club

"Go where he will, the wise man is at home."

Has a bump of self-assurance—also a big one of wit. A good leader, and inimitable mimic.





BROWN, HELEN J.

29 Hammersmith Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club
Girls' Glee Club
G. R. A.

"Nothing hinders me, or daunts me."

Helen's chuck full of pep and jollity. Keeps everything in her vicinity moving. Has attained some dignity since Venida has ruled the waves.



BURGESS, MARY E.

513 West Diamond Avenue, Hazleton, Pa.

President G. R. A.
Southern and Western Club

"With dreamful eyes."

Attractive, athletic, artistic. The only girl in our Class to possess one of those much coveted P. I.'s so rarely handed out by the Physical Training Department.



CALLAWAY, ALICE B.

735 West Diamond Avenue, Hazleton, Pa.

G. R. A.

Southern and Western Club

"A lithe and active girl is she."

The other Hazleton twin. If we had never met sweet Alice, we sure would have "Ben Bolted" out of a heap of fun.



CONWAY, RUBY FRANCES

"Rube"

7 Watertown Avenue, Waterbury, Conn.

Prattonia Staff '22
Girls' Glee Club '22-'23
Nutmeg Club '23
Vice-President Nutmeg Club '22

"A gem of purest ray serene."

Our Ruby sparkles under all circumstances. How we did prick up our ears when we heard: "Oh, girls! Did I tell you the story about —?"



CUMING, BEATRICE

"Bob"

1109 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

G. R. A.

"A crop of brown hair that is tousled and tossed."

The B division's only boy! A husky, healthy specimen who suggests the breezy West.





FISHER, MABEL C.

1102 South Columbia Street, Frankfort, Ind.

Southern and Western Club

"She sits high in all people's hearts."

No "flowery beds of ease" for Mabel. She has prospered and retained her good nature in spite of a heavy one year program, which would have been the death of most of us.



FLAGG, HARRIET E.

27 Madison Street, New Britain, Conn.

"A mind content, both crown and kingdom is."

Member of Conway, Hogan and Company, Ltd. Harriett's teaching career will be eminently successful, but we have a hunch that it will be brief.



FOX, CHARLES W.

"Foxie"

Highland Avenue, Brocton, N. Y.

"Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll."

Fond of pictured ladies, but shuns the real thing. How does he maintain that baby complexion? However, these facts can't keep Foxie from a well-earned success.



GLEASON, CHARLOTTE

42 Linden Street, Springfield, Mass.

Secretary New England '23

"The heart of honor, the tongue of truth."

Wields a wicked hammer, we'll say. The essence of good nature and fun. Liked by all.



HALL, MARGARET MORRIS

1456 Bradley Avenue, Camden, N. J.

Class President '22

"Infinite riches in a little room."

No wonder she's a hustler—the wind can take her where she listeth. Quiet and unassuming, but gets there—"with bells on."





HOGAN, HELEN

3221 Whitney Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Never too busy to "help the other fellow."
We think Helen's O. K. So do Neal and Carl.
Doesn't talk much in class, but appreciates a
good joke.



LIPPINCOTT, BYRNE E.

1321 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

G. R. A.

Crown and Spade Club

"Who seeks for pearls must dive below."

Has given swimming pool devotees cause for
many a chuckle. Settled down to serious work
this year. Has a generous, appreciative spirit.



HOPKINS, SARA A.

"Sis"

Big Flats, N. Y.

"Seems to dwell on other shores than ours."
Says little, accomplishes much. An earnest
student; one who will make a good teacher.



MAGON, N. JEROME

"Jerry"

609 Metropolitan Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"A sober youth, with solemn phiz,
Who eats his grub and minds his biz."

His powers on concentration are such that
we predict for him a brillinat future.



MONTGOMERY, JOSEPHINE

"Jo"

5390 Pershing Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

"An artist, keen and eager,"

Miles ahead of many of us in watercolor. A
friendly person and a tireless worker. She
should land a whale-of-a-job.





MURPHY, IRENE M. "Pat"
324 Prospect Street, Williamansett, Mass.

Girls' Glee Club
Secretary New England Club '23

"Love me, love my dog."
Her collies are one of her chief joys. Pat is always smiling and sympathetic. Oh, those freckles, and dimples, and Irish eyes!



OLENIN, JULIA B.
407 East 57th Street, New York City
G. R. A.
Crown and Spade Club

"My crown is in my heart, not on my head."
Usually seen in Byrne's vicinity. Doesn't say much, but is a "Johnny on the spot," if anyone needs assistance.



QUARTULLO, AMELIA A.
106 101st Street, Corona, L. I.
Crown and Spade Club

"So buxom, blythe and debonair."
Her infectious laugh is a sure cure for the blues. Has won many friends of both sexes. How's Francis, Amelia?



REYNERSON, JUNE
1634 South Fifth Street, Terre Haute, Ind.
Class President '22
Southern and Western Club

"Soothes not with flatteries, but truths."
Peppy, peppery and persistent. Likewise energetic, enthusiastic and enterprising. A good friend to many.



SCHROTH, MARCELLA M. "Marce"
Rosebud Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Representative to Women's Club '22-'23
Girls' Glee Club.
Vice-Pres. Southern and Western Club '23

"She is gentle—maybe shy—but there is mischief in her eye."
A rather quiet member of the Class—but a most indispensable one. Did't know she had her hair bobbed last summer?





SHAW, DOROTHY L. "Dot"
73 Tremaine Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
Vice-President '23
Crown and Spade Club

"Plump and round, and pink of cheek."
One of the Three Disgraces. Dot's smile is as radiant as her hair. And so many of her remarks are equally bright!



SHEARS, MORTON "Mort"
6135 Hazlett Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Class President '23
Class Baseball
Men's Glee Club
Southern and Western Club

"First in work, first in fun, first in the hearts of his countrymen."
Popular with the ladies 'n everybody.



SHELLEY, MARY E.
135 South Front Street, Steelton, Pa.

"A mistress of herself, though China fall."
Particularly interested in the crafts. Has already begun to collect things for her prospective shop. Know any more burglar stories, Mary?



SMITH, VERA ROOT "Vera Root"
66 Brownell Avenue, Hartford, Conn.
Prattonia Staff '23

"A rough little, tough little rascal."
Passed the life-saving test in spite of her size. It's the pep that keeps her on top in the water, as well as on the land.



TEETER, WINONA M.
R. F. D. No. 5, Ithaca, N. Y.
Crown and Spade Club

"A confident, easy mind."
Has made baskets and scarves by the bushel—good-looking ones, too. Accomplishes much in little time. Has a fondness for sandy hair.





TRUMBULL, ESTHER

51 Bedford Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

"Courage, and patience, and skill."

Any Normal will tell you that Esther's a peach—absolutely! Often late to class as a result of burning the midnight oil.



TERRY, RUTH M.

Blue Point, Long Island, N. Y.

"The fair, the chaste, the expressive she."

Truly, fate smiled kindly upon us in September—when this winsome lassie decided to become Normal. Her sunny ways have won for her a firm place in our affections.



WEARIN, ALICE L.

432 Willard Avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I.

Vice-President Crown and Spade Club

"Danty, from her head to feet."

No wonder boys fall for Alice like ripe apples before the wind. Usually seen with Dot and Marion.



WESTERMAN, F. JOAN

Neustead, Ontario, Canada

"Genial, generous, good."

Always looking for something or somebody. Favorite remark: "Oh, de—ar! Can anyone lend me a thumb tack?" Breezy, wholesome, and obliging.



WILDER, FLORENCE HOUSE

Barnet, Vt.

"Steadfast and demure."

But—hist!—she's not so demure outside of school! Says she has a rotten disposition. We don't believe it. Her roommate says she's "poifect." Reads our palms with amazing frankness.





YOUNG, MARION A.

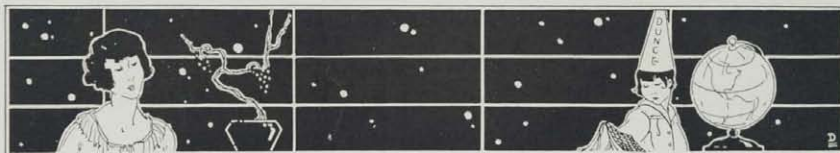
2064 Ryer Avenue, New York City

"The slim princess."
Another of the "Three Disgraces." Towers
above us, alarmingly. Her pet hobbies are
art, earrings—and ———. Guess!



CLASS BALLOT

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| Most Popular..... | MORTON SHEARS |
| Wittiest Man..... | JOSEPH BOLTZ |
| Most Ladylike Man..... | CHARLES FOX |
| Best Athlete..... | BEATRICE CUMING |
| Class Grind..... | FLORENCE WILDER |
| Class Sphinx..... | JEROME MAGON |
| Most Popular Girl..... | CHARLOTTE GLEASON |
| Most Intellectual..... | MARGARET HALL |
| Inscribed for Fame..... | BERNICE BALDWIN |



NORMAL ART, 1924

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| 1. ABRAMOVITCH, ESTHER..... | 1703 Fulton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. |
| 2. ADOLFSON, GEORGE S..... | 166 Austin Street, Duluth, Mich. |
| 3. BECKMAN, J. SEYMOUR..... | 35 Goodwin Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 4. BENNETT, GWENDOLYN B..... | 294 Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 5. BENOIT, LILLIAN D..... | 30 Cemetery Avenue, Bristol, Conn. |
| 6. BIDGOOD, ELIZABETH..... | 303 Douglas Street, Greenfield, Ind. |
| 7. BRISTOL, LUCILLE F..... | 308 Eighth Street, North, Great Falls, Mont. |
| 8. BUFFINGTON, JEANETTE O..... | 63 Beaumont Street, Springfield, Mass. |
| 9. CONKLIN, BESSIE M..... | Salt Point, N. Y. |
| 10. COONEY, JOSEPH H..... | 1633 Webster Avenue, Dunmore, Pa. |
| 11. CONSTANTINE, ITALIA..... | 1547 Bath Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 12. CULLEN, ANNE E..... | Blue Point, L. I. |
| 13. DAVIS, HELEN F..... | 687 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 14. DePALMA, EMILIA M..... | 8767 98th Street, Woodhaven, L. I. |
| 15. DUNBAR, FRANCES L..... | Astoria, Ore. |



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| 16. | ENNIS, DOROTHY M. | 29 Hamilton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. |
| 17. | FEHL, ANNA E. | 420 Park Street, York, Pa. |
| 18. | FISHER, MABEL C. | 1102 South Columbia Street, Frankfort, Ind. |
| 19. | FROLKE, JEANNETTE E. | 1755 East 18th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 20. | FOWLER, HELEN M. | 211 Ocean Avenue, Lakewood, N. J. |
| 21. | GABRIO, JOSEPHINE E. | 37 West Diamond Avenue, Hazleton, Pa. |
| 22. | GARRISON, EMILY B. | R. F. D. No. 2, Elmer, N. J. |
| 23. | GILCHRIST, GEORGINA E. | 110 Bell Street, Chicopee, Mass. |
| 24. | GREEKER, RALPH | 1526 Steuben Street, Utica, N. Y. |
| 25. | HADEN, C. H. | 1814 74th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 26. | HARDING, MARY E. | Chenango Bridge, N. Y. |
| 27. | HAYDEN, RUTH S. | 63 Imlay Street, Hartford, Conn. |
| 28. | HEINTZ, HELEN E. | 3439 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 29. | HOBSON, F. WILSON | 216 Chadwick Avenue, Newark, N. J. |
| 30. | HOIRIGAN, CATHERINE | 735 Seneca Street, Buffalo, N. Y. |
| 31. | HUGGINS, LOUISE E. | 105 Woodland Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y. |
| 32. | KATZ, SOPHIE | 61 West 114th Street, New York City |
| 33. | KOTTLER, EDNA E. | 20 Bay 22nd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 34. | KREINER, IDA G. | 610 Eagle Street, Dunkirk, N. Y. |
| 35. | LAMPASONA, MARIE M. | 206 Johnson Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 36. | LARSON, RUTH E. | 1345 71st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 37. | LAUBACH, E. ROSAMOND | 549 North Vine Street, Hazleton, Pa. |
| 38. | LEWIS, JENNETTE | Pendleton, Ind. |
| 39. | MACDONALD, DOROTHY | Woodhill Avenue and 195th Street, Hollis, L. I. |
| 40. | MARTIN, EDITH MARION | 1361 Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 41. | MEEK, VERA M., MRS. | 506 Third Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 42. | MILLER, DORIS E. | 42 Chappell Street, Brockport, N. Y. |
| 43. | MONTGOMERY, JEAN | 301 West 8th Street, Erie, Pa. |
| 44. | MULLEN, MAUD | 917 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 45. | NUGENT, FRANCES | 347 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 46. | O'CONNOR, HORTENSE E. | 1412 Baltimore Street, Muskogee, Okla. |
| 47. | PAYNE, MARJORIE B. | Southampton, L. I. |
| 48. | PLOCK, FLORENCE | 477 Marion Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 49. | PREVITI, CONSETTA | 5819 17th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 50. | PRIGGE, KATHRYN M. | 550 Liberty Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. |
| 51. | REILLY, MARION J. | Bayonne, N. J. |
| 52. | SANNA, MARY G. | 717 219th Street, New York City |
| 53. | SAUNDERS, MARIAN E. | 900 B Street, Washington, D. C. |
| 54. | SCHMIDT, ISOLDE M. | 231 Tremont Avenue, New York City |
| 55. | SHIELDS, EUGENE F. | 135 Ainslee Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 56. | STOLARUN, AMY | 374 Pulaski Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 57. | THOMANN, HELEN | 77 18th Avenue, Long Island City, N. Y. |
| 58. | TOWNSEND, HELEN H. | North Broadway, Nyack-on-Hudson, N. Y. |
| 59. | TRENKLE, MABEL L. | Portville, N. Y. |
| 60. | WALZ, JAMES A. | Broadheadsville, Pa. |





COSTUME ILLUSTRATION, 1923

To be a Historian is a fearful thing. For one must take the dry bones of fact and stick them together with statistics and other such lively little odds and ends; so as to make the whole thing come to life. This is a class skeleton and verily it is some framework.

A Historian must be a member of that modern and unhonored profession of African Golfer. He must roll the bones and roll 'em well. He also belongs to the ancient and honorable society of Pen-Pushers; that excuse for Neuritis and temperament. He must accept gracefully and without comment such delicate tokens of approval from those whom he has slandered, as cabbages and antique eggs. In after years, it is true, these change to bouquets of sweet smelling flowers; but they do the poor Historian no good, for he, alas, died in the era of cabbages.

So much for the junk dealer's rival, the collector of bones. Now for the History. The first event of importance was a party given by the second and third year classes to the first year students. We hope that they had a good time. They were fed thoroughly, so the cooks say; and they ought to know. The Kindergarden survived the party and are now doing nicely.

Parties are good things and most useful in filling up a social vacuum. Hence another. This time it was a Valentine Vagary. The slogan being "Halve a heart and find your partner."

It also was a great success and as the Historian quaintly hath it, "They ate, what time they were not dancing". But times they departed having a goodly warmth within the cockles of their hearts from friendliness and good feeling.

And now we come to one of the events of the year. A visit to John Held, Jr. The class, consisting of twenty-five eager damsels, wended their way to New York, shepherded by Miss Clark, to view an exhibition of Mr. Held's work. Mr. Held burst in upon the admiring throng, and being a rather shy young man he probably wished that he were elsewhere. A man usually sees triple on such occasions and he thought, no doubt, that there were seventy-five girls instead of merely twenty-five.

It was a great treat for us, however, not only to see an exhibition of fine work but meet the artist himself. We will not soon forget it. Thru the kindness of Miss Clarke we were able to meet Miss Messerole, a former student at Pratt and now on the staff of Vogue. It being a thrilling thing in our young lives to see a successful artist,

we decided to honor the occasion by presenting her with a bouquet of flowers. "Our Presenteur" was rather fussed as befitted such an event, but she managed to convey the flowers to Miss Messerole without tripping over her. After a few appropriate words of presentation and a well timed remark on the weather, she retired gracefully to the background and left the field to "Our Harriet".

These happenings are merely a few of the things that go to make up our class "History". There are many little things that occur, which we can't put in for lack of space. Every day in every way our History gets more and more.

We believe this to be a most unique History in that it has no dates. "But," you ask politely, "what is a History without dates?"

"My little one," we reply, "dates are the distinguishing marks of palm trees and not Histories, N'est Ce Pas?"

So endeth the tale.

CLASS BALLOT

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| Most Talkative Girl..... | ELAINE MASON |
| Best Actress..... | RHODA WOLFE |
| The Vamp..... | JEAN MATTHEWS |
| The Wit..... | MARGARET SEMPLE |
| Most Blase..... | PRUDENCE HERRICK |
| Most Versatile..... | PRUDENCE HERRICK |
| Biggest Bluff..... | RHODA WOLFE |
| Quietest Girl..... | NEVA JUNQUIST |
| Most Intellectual..... | PRUDENCE HERRICK |
| Inscribed for Fame..... | ELAINE MASON |





GRUMMAN, JEAN "Hy Jean"

8 Rockwell Avenue, Naugatuck, Conn.

Women's Club Representative '22

Girls' Glee Club '22

Neighborhood Association Representative '21

Vice-Pres. Neighborhood Association '23

Hy Jean is a second Charlotte on skates. Her one weakness is throwing snowballs from her window at people who have umbrellas. She likes to see them bounce.



HARING, MARY

8911 112th Street, Richmond Hill, L. I.

Class Secretary and Treasurer '23

Are Mary's Xmas cards a success? Ah! Ask the man who owns one. How's that for a subtle sense of humor, Mary? She's very obliging and not at all like her famous namesake—the contrary one.



HEDMAN, JENNY

"Jane"

2118 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class First Vice-President '23

My dear, did you ever see Jenny when she wasn't laughing, or giggling, or talking, or kidding somebody along?

Par examp—Hans Axel.



HERRICK, PRUDENCE

"Prudie"

86 Hancock Street, Auburndale, Mass.

Class Secretary and Treasurer '22

Associate Editor *Prattonia* '23

Prudie is noted for her week-ends. When one considers how many friends she has, it is not astonishing to see her streaking for some place or other almost every Friday afternoon. And don't we just love her week-end bag? We do!



JUNGQUIST, NEVA

"G. Gee"

623 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Women's Club Representative '23

G. Gee is our Class mouse. She's a dear, but won't admit it, so it must be true. Her one ambition is to have a studio in the mountains. The higher they go, the fewer.





MATHEWS, JEAN

478 78th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Here's to little Jean, our Class vamp. How she does it is a puzzle, but we do know it's not intentional. In class a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Jean, etc. How true!



MIDDLECOOP, A. EVELYN

"Evie"

658 East 31st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Second Vice-President '23

Kate Greenaway no longer stands alone. She has a dangerous rival in Evie. Are you going to illustrate kiddies' books, Evelyn? If so, we'll buy them, even if we're ninety.



SEMPLE, MARGARET

"Peg"

517 West 175th Street, New York City

Prattonia Representative '23

Peg's ready wit was her best standby when it came to writing our blogs. We wonder if the Prince Charming of her Irish Fairy Tales went to New York University. (Signed by the Class.)



SMITH, EDITH

"Ede," "Edie"

78 Hawthorne Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class President '22

Student Council '22

Social Editor *Prattonia* '23

We hear that kittening is quite a profession nowadays. Edith at present is cultivating Kangaroo cats which should develop into high jumpers. Seriously, though, Edith is one of the nicest girls we know, and we wish her all success in her work.



SWORBEL, FRANCES

"Fran"

309 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frances absolutely does not believe in powdering, rouging or lip-sticking. At least, that's what she gave out in a statement to the press. We wonder how it feels to speak for publication?





WOLFE, RHODA

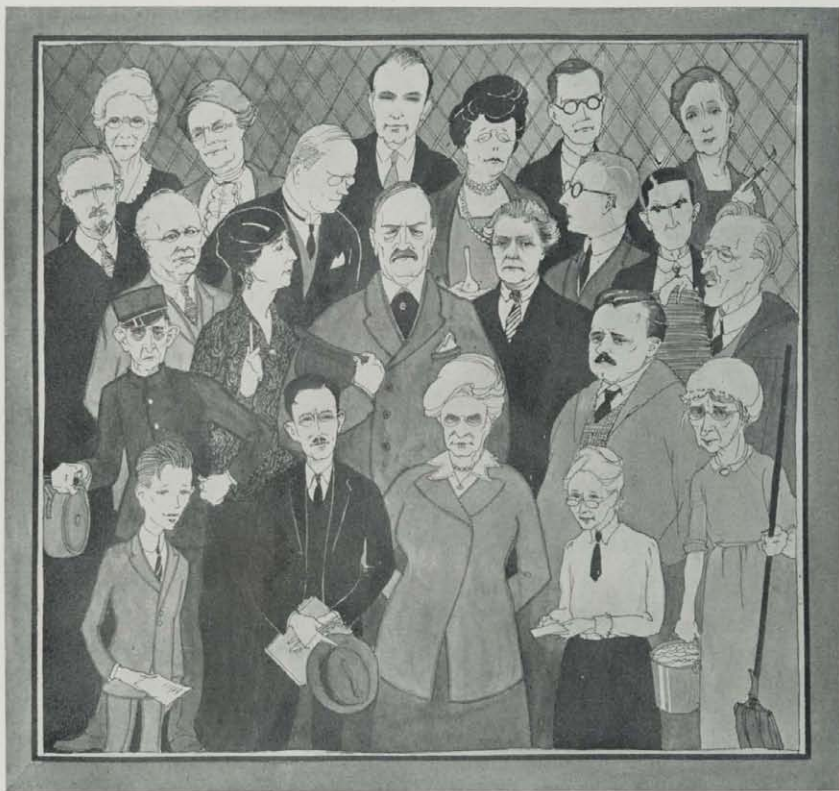
1904 Avenue U, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Vice-President '21

Class President '23

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." This doesn't apply to Rhoda's work, because her good taste and ability are shown in her drawings; but to the fact she is our Class bluffer. However, we're all bluffs, more or less.





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|-------------------------|---|
| 1. ANDERSON, BEATRICE | 4532 Corliss Avenue, Seattle, Wash. |
| 2. BEIDENKOFF, DONNIE | 454 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City |
| 3. BACON, LUELLE | 73 Lawn Avenue, Middletown, Conn. |
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| 24. SLOSS, TERESA | 62 Branch Avenue, Red Bank, N. J. |
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| 26. TAYLOR, HASELTINE | 28 Villa Court, Hempstead, L. I. |
| 27. WALTER, FRANCES | 151 East 53rd Street, Seattle, Wash. |
| 28. WEIGHTMAN, ETHEL | 55 Superior Street, Brantford, Ont. |
| 29. WILLIAMS, DOROTHY | 38 Irving Street, Montclair, N. J. |
| 30. WILLIAMS, PRISCILLA | 678 94th Street, Woodhaven, L. I. |
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5. BRYSON, ALBINA M.....136 Flushing Avenue, Jamaica, L. I.
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7. CHOLLAR, ELIZABETH T.....622 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
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9. FEIL, FRANCES E.....645 Van Duzer Street, Stapleton, S. I.
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18. PIERCE, GLADYS L.....957 West Broadway, Butte, Mont.
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DESIGN, 1923

"It was a dark and stormy night" and soon after my "Now I lay me" I was under the influence of the great and all powerful god, Morpheus. My subconscious mind immediately became active. It seemed as though the time were 2000 B. C. and I was alone in the center of an unfriendly city in Egypt. I was suddenly attracted by a massive building almost in front of me. I hurried on and entered the huge temple. After buying my ticket for thirty shekels, I was ushered into another room. On a magnificent throne draped with all the beautiful silks of the orient was seated Tut-ankh-Amen—(W. S. Perry). On either side and in front, reclining on bounteous and multicolored cushions, was the rest of the faculty of Pratt.

I was next led through a long, spacious hall to another room and was told to stay there until given further directions. We first became acquainted with one of our instructors—"Sheik" Petersen, and we soon learned to love 'em all.

Before many months our clan congregated and elected our King, Keith Wilson; Lord of the Treasury, Rufus Phillips, and Mistress of the Pen, Helen Tiffany. Then the sand began to fly. In return for an enjoyable afternoon we have our first big festival to the second year people in co-operation with the ancient Society of Architects. True to the times, the decorations were masses upon masses of bobbing balloons. Such cunning, noisy favors and the punch? Well, you tell us, Mr. Petersen. By this time we had learned to collect our thoughts and scratch them on a tablet. But an abundance of anything is not good for a decorator's soul, so we got out our camels and set forth on a ten weeks' trip, only to find that it was sweet to be among our own class.

Upon our return we realized that there was a niche in the world for us and that this year we should start preparing and looking for it. So we elected Rufus Phillips as leader of our clan this year; Helen Wiepert, Lady of the Treasury, and Gertrude Mider, Mistress of the Pen. But before settling down to the staid and steady routine of hard work we welcomed the freshman class into our former ranks in the palace. We all enjoyed a social two hours one Thursday in getting acquainted. Then we started a Renaissance. We always crashed into class at nearly nine, and how we did work. Once a week, Sphinx Pratt gave us lectures on period styles of furniture. Not satisfied with this, we organized a Monday Afternoon Club in conjunction with the freshmen where we discussed everything but love and theology. Famous speakers of the day honored us with their presence and information. Soon

we were greatly depressed to receive word that our juniors had beaten us at our own game. They had won two prizes in the lamp contest while we were rejoicing over an honorable mention.

To quell all hard feelings they entertained us royally. It wasn't long after this that we began our search for a position where we could be true to our work and help the other fellow. All too soon we bade our fond "Adieu" to the splendid temple to wake up with a start and find ourselves facing the cold, cold work.

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| Class Heartbreaker..... | WILLIAM GRANT |
| Class Politician..... | RUFUS PHILLIPS |
| Class Woman-hater..... | GEORGE ASHLEY |
| Class Thinker..... | RUFUS PHILLIPS |
| Most Talkative Girl..... | KATHERINE PARSONS |
| Best Actress..... | RUTH PEARSON |
| The Vamp..... | FARRA DOZIER |
| The Wit..... | URSOLA WARD |
| Most Blase..... | DOROTHY BLAIR |
| Most Versatile..... | HELEN WIEPERT |
| Biggest Bluff..... | ELLEN DELANEY |
| Quietest Girl..... | SARA PAUL |
| Most Intellectual..... | GERTRUDE MIDER |
| Inscribed for Fame..... | ADELAIDE CLARK |
| Most Practical..... | CARMEN CAMPBELL |
| Best Natured..... | DOROTHY WILSON |





ASHLEY, GEORGE A.

1567 Gower Street, Hollywood, Cal.

He is our inspiration,
Ambition he never lacks.
He's always way ahead of us,
In work, and deeds, and facts.



BLAIR, DOROTHY

36 West Genesee Street, Skaneateles, N. Y.

Prattonia Representative

"Dot"—one of the Troublesome Trio; both attractive and versatile. Ever with Dot are smiles, sunshine and flowers, particularly a certain Rose. Dot says that some day she intends to decorate some nice chap's home.



CAMPBELL, CARMEN M.

384 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Representative to Women's Club

"Proclamation!!!"

"By order of the President, February 1, 1940
—To show fully our gratitude and appreciation to Miss Carmen Campbell for the services rendered to this country by introducing well designed cretonnes into every home, and so making this nation harmoniously happy, this day I proclaim a legal holiday."



CLARK, ADELAIDE J.

113 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

Second Vice-President '23

Addie is blithesome,
Addie is gay,
Adelaide comes with a bottle each day,
Now don't get excited, or don't be mislead,
In the bottle is—"iodine," so it is said.



DAVIES, HELEN E.

69 Hoefler Avenue, Illion, N. Y.

First Vice-President '23

Helen has a gift of gab,
With sweet simplicity she pleases.
We almost never find her drab,
For her line she never ceases.





DELANEY, ELLEN

35 Garner Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Call me friend, or call me foe, little I care,
I go with all who go, daring to dare.



DOZIER, FARRA

821 Macon Avenue, Canon City, Col.

Our little brown-eyed French girl,
With her funny, pouting ways,
But all in all, she's clever,
And deserves our love and praise.



EWERTZ, CLEMENT

163 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

Men's Club Representative '23

Clement Ewertz is manly and tall,
But our poor Joe had a great fall!
Morning, evening, noon, and night,
That little blonde has him all right.



GRANT, WILLIAM K.

Tom's River, N. J.

Artsman Representative '23

Is Billie popular? Nothin' else but !
Tho' he's quiet and retiring,
We can't help admiring,
His perseverance, technique, and luck.



HUFFINGTON, ELIZABETH H.

Riverside, Conn.

Quiet and sedate—neither absent or late,
Is another designer, Betty.
Takes things as they come,
And makes the best of them.





KOLPIEN, ALMA

763 Park Avenue, Dunkirk, N. Y.

This little designer is destined to be
Something big in the world, we should say.
Tho she is quiet, gentle, and charming,
We know she'll accomplish something
alarming.



MIDER, GERTRUDE E.

311 East Fourth Street, Greenville, Ohio.

Class Secretary '23

There are so many nice things that can be
said about Gertrude. She was always smiling
and willing to do her bit in all Class activities.
She forms the main point of the eternal triangle
on the front row.



ONG, MIRA

37 North Michigan Avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

Our eyes were swift to know her,
And our hearts as swift to love.



OSTERBERG, DAISY D.

601 Eagle Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Daisies won't tell, they say,
But we know that's not true.
If you knew what Dolly Dimples does,
I guess you'd tell it too.



PARSONS, KATHERIN

Stamford, Conn.

Wher'er she goes, she loves to pose,
In cute little attitudes,
And droop her eyes in languid-wise,
And feign abstracted moods,
And she, my child,
Who all so wild,
Is so helpful, and so sweet.





PAULL, SARA

117 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

Neighborhood Representative

Thou has a lapfull of seed, and this is a fine country.

Why dost thou not cast thy seed to live in it merrily?



PEARSON, RUTH

441 53rd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

When in need of inspiration,

See Ruth!

To be informed on any subject,

See Ruth!

Where a group of boys is congregated,

And a girl for a dance is being dated,

If you'd look in the center you'd

See Ruth.



PHILLIPS, RUFUS

Pleasantville, N. Y.

Class Treasurer '22

Class President '23

Active? Ambitious? Diligent? Accomplished? Dominant? Good natured? Yes, all of these but, say, you ought to hear him sing!



WARD, URSALA

171 Elton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

D'ja ever see a little "B" buzzin' 'round and 'round, and never stopping all day long? Well, that's Bobby. She sure was a busy little mite. Well, he's worth working for.



WILSON, DOROTHY

817 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Last year she was but one of two,

But now she's two'n one.

Busy and active all the time,

Why, she's just heaps of fun.





WIEPERT, HELEN

217 Everitt Street, New Haven, Conn.

Class Treasurer '23

Prattonia Representative '22

My goodness! How that girl does work!
Altho studious, she's one good sport.
She had a hand in everything—even that fudge.



WILSON, PAUL

48 New Street, East Orange, N. J.

There's a little bit of bad in every good little boy, but our Paul is an exception. How dull and quiet our two years would have been without him. No! He didn't talk all the time; sometimes he whistled, or sang.





EXAMPLES OF THIRD YEAR GENERAL ART WORK

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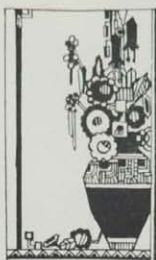
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| 2. BISHOP, MARY E. | 454 Elm Avenue, Montreal, Que. |
| 3. BOYLE, BEATRICE | 62 Clifton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 4. BOSTICK, EDWIN H. | 32 South 7th Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. |
| 5. CLEMENTS, ROSA B. | 704 Bedford Place, Columbus, Ohio |
| 6. CAMPBELL, HELEN E. | 1445 Forestdale Drive, Des Moines, Iowa |
| 7. CASTNER, RUTH | 173 Woodruff Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 8. FULLAM, RUTH A. | North Brookfield, Mass. |
| 9. FINNEY, EULALEE | South Beach, Conn. |
| 10. GABBI, DORIS M. | 289 Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I. |
| 11. HAIGHT, CONSTANCE V. | 49 Portland Avenue, Sherbrooke, Que. |
| 12. HALDY, GERTRUDE | Camp Chase, Ohio |
| 13. HAMLIN | Falmouth, Mass. |
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| 15. HICKEY, FRANCES N. | Jonesboro, Tenn. |
| 16. JONES, HELEN M. | 245 Migeon Avenue, Torrington, Conn. |
| 17. KRUGER, ELIZABETH | 250 Eighth Avenue, Astoria, L. I. |
| 18. LEHMAN, KATHRYN | 15 Barby Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 19. LITTLEFIELD, E. ESTELLE | 243 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 20. LUBBOCK, ENA | 40 Seventh Avenue, New York City |
| 21. MARKASE, ROCCO | 259 Swan Street, Buffalo, N. Y. |
| 22. MIZE, MYRTLE | 801 Dawson Street, Indianapolis, Ind. |
| 23. MACKENZIE, OLIVE G. | Kelsey Avenue, Graham Manor, West Haven, Conn. |
| 24. NAGLE, HELEN | Villard Avenue, Hollis, L. I. |
| 25. NEUMAKER, MARVEL | 446 62nd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 26. PARSONS, MARGARET G. | 33 Lawnridge Avenue, Albany, N. Y. |
| 27. PRIGGE, GERTRUDE | 550 Liberty Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. |
| 28. RANDALL, ETHEL | 734 South Street, Utica, N. Y. |
| 29. ROGERS, F. KENDALL | 706 West End Avenue, New York City |
| 30. RYDER, VIRGINIA L. | 126 East Morehead Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. |
| 31. SHAMROY, MICHAEL | 1047 Stebbins Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. |
| 32. STUART, MILDRED J. | 334 West 85th Street, New York City |
| 33. TIETJEN, MILDRED | 3 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 34. WOLF, SADIE | 1450 46th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 35. YOUNG, EUGENE | 235 West Ferry Street, Buffalo, N. Y. |



JEWELRY

As truly as the pages of human history are written on tablets of stone, so the history of the Jewelry class is written on pages of gold and set with precious stones. For we all treasure countless golden memories, from the early wanderings in the wildernesses of Maiden Lane and Gold Street to the grand finale, when we go out a finished product to wrestle with the jewelry troubles of the world.

From the first day we found good feeling much in evidence and at once formed many "Hello there, friends," so that there was no room for that awful feeling known as nostalgia (you probably know it as homesickness).

Our teas are notorious for their frequency and capaciousness as well as the good fellowship they tend to inspire between one another, and now with our very own dishes, who doesn't welcome a cup of tea on a dark Tuesday afternoon?

And given a set of officers as good as we have, a class as good as we think we have, is there any question in your mind, dear reader, that we shall bring honor to the school whose very name means so much to us—Pratt?

CLASS BALLOT

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| Most Talkative Man..... | ATHERTON |
| Vainest Man..... | SCHENCK |
| Nerviest Man..... | WILSON |
| Wittiest Man..... | HOLMES |
| Freshest Man..... | CARLING |
| Most Ladylike Man..... | HOLMES |
| Best Athlete..... | RICE |
| The Wit..... | MISS JUNKIN |
| Most Blase..... | MISS MILLER |
| Most Versatile..... | MRS. BLUMENSCHHEIM |
| Biggest Bluff..... | MISS WESTON |
| Quietest Girl..... | MISS HUESTIS |
| Most Conceited..... | MISS BIGGS |
| Most Intellectual..... | MISS McMURRY |
| Inscribed for Fame..... | MISS DATESMAN |



CARLING, ERNEST H. "Ernie," "Spud"
224 Charles Street, Jamestown, N. Y.
President '23
Crown and Spade Club

Tho he's never known to arrive before ten,
He accomplishes more than average men.
He whistles, he sings, and can do all the rest,
And in each piece of work he turns out his best.



DATESMAN, ELSIE G. "Els"
800 Garrison Street, Fremont, Ohio.
Secretary and Treasurer '23
Southern-Western Club

Without Flo, Els is seldom seen.
In many ways she's very keen,
When Tuesday comes she's right on hand,
To start the tea and take command.
In earrings she does specialize,
Tho in the lead, fair Dover lies.



HUESTIS, FLORENCE J. "Flo"
St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Can.
Secretary '22
Vice-President '23
Southern-Western Club

From St. Stephen hails our ideal Flo,
An so she wants us all to know.
She can solder, and she can blow,
She can skate too, and also sew.
There are many reasons we like Flo.



RICE, HAROLD N.
Burrage Place, North Leominster, Mass.
Every day he's working,
He's always right on hand;
One never find him lurking,
He's always at his stand.
In Jewelry he's number "A."
The same is true in work of clay.





JEWELRY

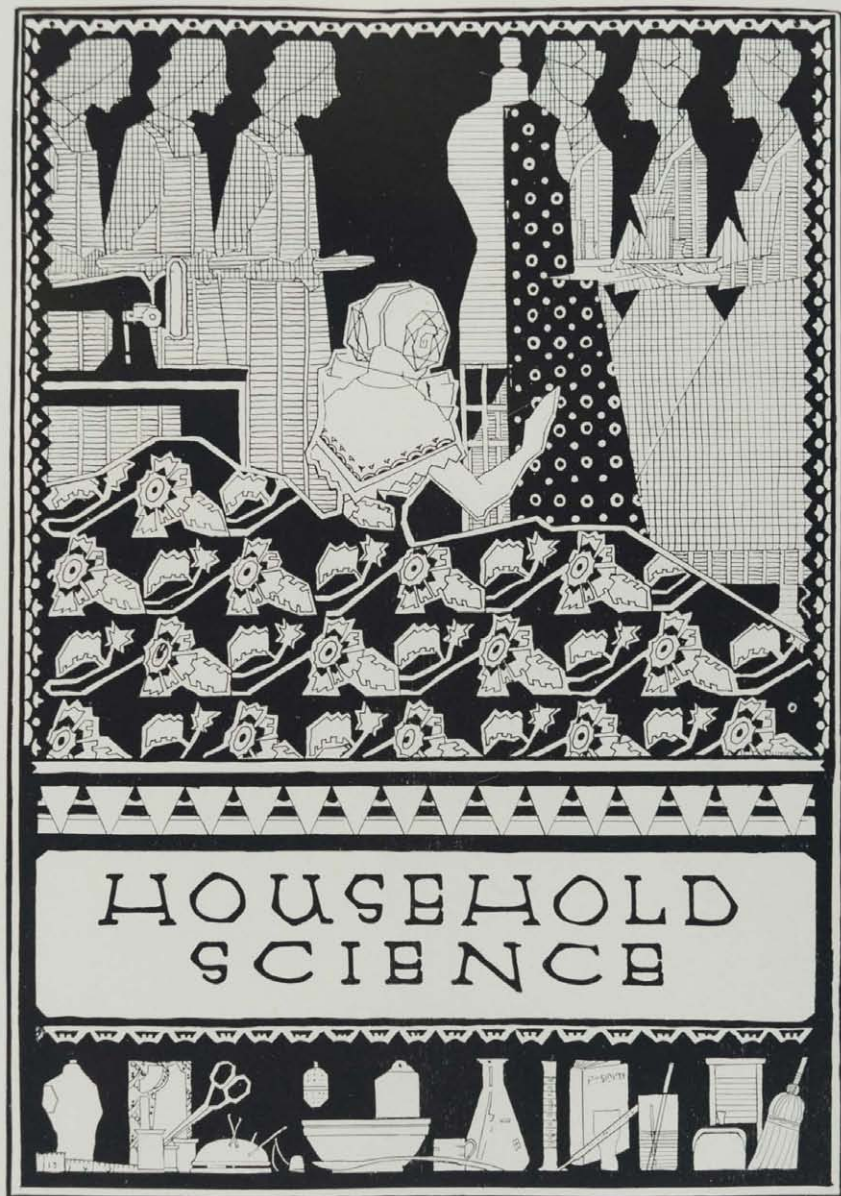
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| MARY JUNKIN | Los Angeles, Cal. |
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| EUPHAME MALLISON | 31 Hatch Terrace, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. |
| ELSIE ELIZABETH DATESMAN | 800 Garrison Street, Freemont, Ohio |
| FLORENCE J. HUESTIS | St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada |
| CONSUELO MILLER | 16 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| MARY L. WESTON | Sea Pines School, Brewster, Mass. |
| EDITH E. BIGGS | 40 King Street, Oberlin, Ohio |
| VAN BRUNT SCHENCK | 27 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| ERNEST H. CARLING | 224 Charles Street, Jamestown, N. Y. |
| EARL G. HOLMES | 604 Beecher Street, Elmira, N. Y. |
| HAROLD N. RICE | Burrage Place, North Leominster, Mass. |
| FLOYD WILSON | 6 Patchin Place, New York City |
| VICTOR VOLPI | 99 McDougal Street, New York City |
| ELSA BACHMAN | 798 East Drive, Woodruff Place, Indianapolis, Ind. |
| GEORGE J. AYOTTE | 825 Highland Avenue, Waterbury, Conn. |



CHEMISTRY

When we first came to Pratt
And to the Lab were shown,
We gazed on all the bottles,
Their names were quite unknown.
Acid and Hydroxide,
Salt and Anhydride,
To us it made no difference,
Which one we stood beside.
But now we are improving,
Our own has disappeared,
Familiarity breeds contempt
For the things which once we feared,







SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND ARTS

FREDERIC W. HOWE, *Director of School*

STAFF

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| Helen Hollister | General Supervisor |
| Elizabeth C. Condit | Supervisor of Projects |
| Emma F. Holloway | Supervisor of Foods and Institutional Management |
| Marjorie Kinney | Supervisor of Clothing |
| Clementine L. Bowman | Assistant Supervisor of Clothing |
| Hester B. Lyon | Supervisor of Millinery |
| Amy Phillips Gilbert | Head of Department of Physical Education for Women |
| Eleanor H. Bartlett | Instructor in Chemistry |
| Lillie I. Brewer | Instructor in Sewing and Power Machine |
| Mary C. Brown | In Charge of Costume Design Course |
| Mary T. Clark | Instructor in Dressmaking |
| Eleanor C. Diehl | Advisor in charge of Homemaking Groups |
| Mabel R. Dorsey | Instructor in Cookery and Lunchroom Assistant |
| Gertrude Duntz | Instructor in Dressmaking |
| Laura C. Ellenwood | Instructor in Homemaking and Cookery |
| Emma Feeney | Instructor in Homemaking, Chemistry and Nutrition |
| Mabel B. Garrett | Instructor in Millinery |
| Agnes Govers | Instructor in Millinery |
| Ethel Grout | Instructor in Handwork |
| Myrtle V. Jordan | Instructor in Physical Education |
| Elizabeth McJunkin | Instructor in Dressmaking |
| Lucy M. Paul | Instructor in Physiology, Bacteriology and Physics |
| Louise H. Rogers | Instructor in Cookery |
| Julia Ruhfel | Instructor in Dressmaking |
| Emma H. Taber | Instructor in Dressmaking |
| Gardo Thompson | Instructor in Dressmaking |
| Josephine Paddock | In charge of School Office |
| Mildred Foster | Secretary to School |
| Marguerite H. Rogers | Secretary to School |
| Janet W. Hale | In charge of Rest House |
| Nellie G. Taylor | Secretary of the Women's Club |
| Wanda Broczkoski | Clerk |
| Jennie Voyle | Assistant in Lunchroom |
| Anna Reycraft | Clerk |
| Ruth Hill | Secretary to School |



SENIOR HOSPITAL DIETETICS

We, the H. D. Class of '23,
Although we are but seven and three,
Are going to establish our reputation
By properly feeding this nation!
So cross our hearts, we hope to die,
We'll make you proud of us, old P. I.

The Summer of 1922 wrought a supreme transformation in the ten little "would-bes" that comprised the first dietetics class of Pratt Institute, for on September 19th, ten "honest-to-goodness" Senior Dietitians resumed their work here. Needless to say, we duly felt the prestige that was ours, for we were the only Seniors on the fifth and sixth floors and we held full sway over the incoming groups.

At the very outset there were but seven of us; three, Grace O'Kiefe, Mable McCarn and Neva Miller having begun immediately their probation work as student dietitians at Brooklyn and Kings County Hospitals. How we wished we could spy in upon these "rookies" being initiated into the tricks of the trade!

We were all very sorry to have Mrs. Nye, who was with us through thick and thin in our Junior year, leave us, for we all felt her good influence and we miss her greatly. She is now at Columbia University and we know she is making herself known in the same manner as at Pratt. However, we gained another "bright and shining light" in Mona, who realized what she and the rest of the world were missing, had she not joined the dietitians.

October 11, we met personally each of the Juniors and Institutionals at a tea in the Women's Club. On the afternoon of the 22nd of November, we were entertained by the Institutional Management Class at an informal tea at the Woman's Club. We will have to hand it to the Institutionals for doing the affair up brown. We were further feted by Friend Juniors who sure do know how to entertain in spite of their youth.

Christmas vacation was a very acceptable relaxation period. We all departed for home, bag and baggage, to hang up the family stockings. January 2nd, another upheaval occurred in H. D. II, when Grace and Neva, leaving their calories behind them, scurried back to the old stamping ground, Kitchen A. Also Dot and Eleanor saw fit to desert us in favor of Brooklyn Hospital, while Mona chose Willard Parker as

a scene of her dietetic endeavors. No, deah! She wore white uniforms, not *green*. Brooklyn Hospital having found out the stuff the H. D.'s '23 class was made up of, sought two more in Betty and Lee for the Spring term, while Dot McCue was the first to represent our class at Post Graduate, much to her delight. Sylvia was allotted to Willard Parker for her training.

The second week of February brought us the sad (?) realization that our bacteriology course was to close. Our last experiment in working with the unknown gave us confidence and proved the Einstein theory that "some little bug is going to get you some day". Question: "Dot, when is the Unknown known?" Perseverence is the crown of success.

Should one but wander into Eleanor's and Dot's room they would see what is apparently a small piece of glass rod, marked off into degrees. What hapened in chemistry, Eleanor? Speaking of breakfast diets, Dot is first, last and till Niagara Falls, for Shredded Wheat.

CLASS BALLOT

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| Most Talkative Girl | NEVA MILLER |
| Best Sport | SYLVIA CLARK |
| The Vamp | ELEANOR HEFFRIN |
| The Wit | DOROTHY McCUE |
| Most Blase | LEONORA CONKLIN |
| Most Versatile | GRACE O'KEIFE |
| Biggest Bluff | MONA ALLEN |
| Quietest Girl | MABLE McCARN |
| Most Intellectual | ELIZABETH CLEMENT |
| Inscribed for Fame | DOROTHY STEPHENS |





ALLEN, MONA P.
9020 179th Place, Hillside, L. I.
Women's Club Representative '23
Crown and Spade Club

Mona is our spark of light (?) when it comes to remembering definitions and equations.



CLARK, SYLVIA G.
Prospect, Conn.
Connecticut Club
Class President '23
Prattonia Representative '23

Sylvia is very quiet and demure, but when you really know her she's a perfect peach. Her smiling countenance and cheery words have carried us over many rough spots.



CLEMENT, ELIZABETH
Millbrook, N. Y.
Class Secretary '22
Student Council '22
Crown and Spade Club
Assistant Associate Editor *Prattonia* '23

Betty is our shining gem;
Her paths of glory lead to chem.



CONKLIN, LEONORA F.
Madison, N. J.
Crown and Spade Club

Lee loves to go to tea at the Commodore and Waldorf. We ask no questions!



HEFFRIN, ELEANOR M.
188 Willow Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Connecticut Club
Class Secretary '23

Eleanor's a sport,
And all things show it;
We thought it once,
But now we know it.





McCARN, MABEL K.
30 Clyde Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
New England Club
Student Committee '23
Assistant Class Secretary '23

Mabel's expression of "When I get around to it," has no reflection upon her character. She always gets things done, and never seems to worry.



McCUE, DOROTHY A.
Lakewood, N. J.
Student Committee '22
Chairman of Student Committee '23
Crown and Spade Club

Her wit uplifts our spirits; her true self is loved by all.



MILLER, NEVA
253 East 48th Street, New York City
Crown and Spade Club

We hate to think of Neva spending her life as a teacher (poor men), but her ability along that line seems exceptional.



O'KEEFE, GRACE R.
224 Walton Road, South Orange, N. J.
Class Treasurer '22-'23
Neighborhood Association '23
Student Committee '23
Crown and Spade Club

Good natured, conscientious, and famous for diabetic diets. Watch for her picture in the *New York Times*.



STEPHENS, DOROTHY M.
429 Sixth Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Prattonia Representative '22
Crown and Spade Club
Associate Editor *Prattonia* '23

Profound reasoning power—as dependable as gravity itself.







JUNIOR HOSPITAL DIETETICS

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| 1. ARMENTROUT, W. RUTH | 317 Grandin Road, Roanoke, Va. |
| 2. BEACH, VIVIAN L. | 64 Richmond Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 3. BOLSOVER, ROSAMOND | 91 Oakland Road, Maplewood, N. J. |
| 4. DE BORDE, EUNICE E. | 8 Patterson Court, Waterville, Conn. |
| 5. GRAVES, FRANCES M. | Conneautville, Pa. |
| 6. HASKINS, ANNA C. | 119 Cherry Street, Waterbury, Conn. |
| 7. HUNTINGTON, BEATRICE J. | Elizabethtown, N. Y. |
| 8. JONES, ELLEN E. | Munson Street, Greenfield, Mass. |
| 9. LOVELL, MAYE | 3014 Washington Square, Austin, Texas |
| 10. MATTOON, CHARLOTTE | 200 Wright Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y. |
| 11. MORRIS, DOROTHY M. | 584 State Street, Springfield, Mass. |
| 12. NUGENT, MARY E. | 347 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 13. O'CONNELL, ANNA | 911 Dwight Street, Holyoke, Mass. |
| 14. PAGE, ANNETTE | 185 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| 15. SISTER ST. VINCENT DE PAUL | French Hospital, 450 West 34th Street, New York City |
| 16. SISTER ST. LOUIS | French Hospital, 450 West 34th Street, New York City |
| 17. SHANKEY, ANASTATIA | 7 Allison Avenue, Haverstraw, N. Y. |
| 18. SHEA, MADELOD D. | 51 Waterville Street, Waterbury, Conn. |
| 19. SMITH, BEATRICE E. | 56 Irving Place, Passaic, N. J. |
| 20. STEFFON, CATHERINE | 205 First Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y. |
| 21. STEVENS, MARION | Norton Hill, N. Y. |
| 22. SWEENEY, GERTRUDE | 603 Thomas Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. |
| 23. TAPPAN, ELIZABETH A. | 43 Richmond Street, Beverly, Mass. |
| 24. TILTON, FERN | 834 Oakwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio |
| 25. VALCOURT, ARDELE H. | 33 Farnham Avenue, Waterbury, Conn. |
| 26. WATERS, MARY E. | 135 Park Avenue, Lowville, N. Y. |
| 27. WILLARD, ALICE P. | Middleville, N. Y. |





INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT

From long ago in the dim and misty past of September, 1922, come faint recollections of those first days at Pratt. We were greeted with an arithmetic examination, and many were the sighs and moans as we entered Room 57. During those first few weeks the old walls re-echoed to our cries as we dashed wildly about, demanding and pleading about this room and that — where it was and how to locate it, until our wits were so nearly departed from us that we had to ask John whether the fourth floor came before the third or after the sixth. Our fond memories go back to the dress parades between Rooms 57 and 59, feeling justified in our belief that we did not need that gymnasium period. This was quickly dispelled after a few of our prize exhibitions on the gymnasium floor when we failed to follow Miss Jordan's commands of "To the rear, march!"—"Knees bend, and hands over head, place!" The following day we stepped carefully, and anxiously asked our fellow students to propel us more gently up and down the stairs.

What would we have done in our special project work without the guiding hand and counsel of Miss Holloway and Miss Condit, as our brains, (which are supposed to be mature) combed over and over the many books upon the shelves in the reference room of the library? At times things became quite hectic and instructors and students dashed madly hither and thither. Then suddenly calm and peace reigned over all and one wondered what had been the cause of this disorder, and whence had come this balm of Gilead to still the troubled waters.

Now to our gay times when we all made merry. One remembers our teas where some of us were, Oh, so dignified and proper! The Junior and Senior Hospital Dietitians entertained us most charmingly at tea, and we did have such a good time.

Will we ever forget our trip to the brass shops, Jacob Reis Settlement House, and Chinatown? We prowled and we poked, we snooped and we inquired, until weary. We then turned our steps to the Port Arthur. Memory holds dear, Miss Shank, at the head of our long table with a large glass reposing at her elbow. We have yet to discover just what was the foaming content of that glass. The picture to us completed the day—but, say, will you ever forget that delicious chicken, so well done?

A rumor is current that someone had hysterics at our theatre party, when we went to the "The Old Soak." Surely this is all the evidence that is necessary as proof of a ripping good time.

We want to know why the Weather-man handed us a wet day every Tuesday

during the winter term, when on many a Tuesday afternoon we tramped through the rain, the wind, snow, and hail on some interesting field trip.

As we go forth from these dear walls, we realize that Pratt has given us much that we would never have gotten from LIFE elsewhere. The personal contact has been to us a great inspiration, and we will always feel that in time of trouble, or of doubt, like the prodigal we may return for help and advice.

COOKING

When making Cake or Biscuit,
Your toil will be in vain,
Unless you know the calories
Each biscuit should contain.

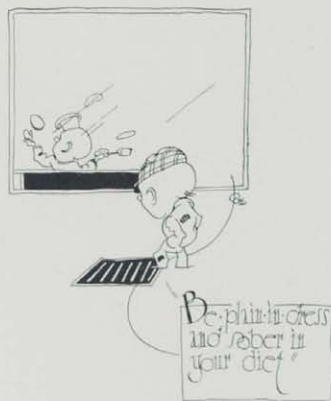
And when you've solved the problem
It's only half the fight,
For you must have some vitamins
To make them balance right.

Now when your mixture's all made up,
It's sometimes hard to tell
Just why your cake has turned to dough
Or why your biscuit fell.

So when your mixture's finished,—
And this is well to know,—
Just take each calorie one-by-one,
And stick 'em in the dough.

Then roll the mixture gently o'er,—
Be sure you do it right,—
Take up each squirming Vitamine
And pack him out of sight.

Thus treated they'll be all stuck up,
Stacked up, and filled with pride,
And evermore in sweet content
Will happily abide.





ANDREWS, MAMIE

West Point, Georgia

"Yet, think what ills the scholar's life assail.
Toil, envy, want, a garret, or the jail."



BENNETT, FAUSTINE E.

Warrensburg, N. Y.

Class Treasurer

"To women, silence gives their proper grace."



CLAYTON, HELEN MARIAN

35 Elmwood Place, Elizabeth, N. J.

"It is good to be gentle and wise,
It is good to be happy and true."



COOKE, MARGARET

2094 Eighth Avenue, New York

"Swift to hear, yet slow to speak."



DAVIS, ELLEN P.

Roslyn, N. Y.

"Perfection is her every aim."





DUNCAN, MRS. EUGENIA R.

Hampshire Arms, Minneapolis, Minn.

"Live and be happy in thyself, and serve this mortal race, thy kin, so well that *men* may bless thee."



FAY, HELEN A.

283 Main Street, Greenville, Pa.

"Where there is faith there is no difficulty."



FIELDS, HAZEL H.

612 East Third Street, Plainfield, N. J.

"Time, place, and action may with pains be wrought,
But genius must be born, and never can be taught."



GOODWIN, DOROTHY A.

204 Main Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Class President
Crown and Spade Club

"Our Dot is a salad; for in her we see
Oil, vinegar, sugar, and saltiness agree."



HYER, MARION S.

Roseland, N. J.

"We know what we are, but know not what we may be."





LEVINE, FRANCES S.

125 Avenue B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"She fought her doubts and gathered strength,
She would not make her judgment blind.
She faced the spectres of the mind and laid
them."



McFARLAND, MRS. MARGARET A.

Cambridge, N. Y.

Representative Student Council
Crown and Spade Club

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun;
To relish a joke, and rejoice in a pun."



MAGEE, MARY I.

346 Quincy Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Those who are the most persistent and
work in the truest spirit, will, in the end,
achieve success."



MOTT, CHARLOTTE F.

72 Marne Street, New Haven, Conn.

Women's Club Representative
Nutmeg Club

"Gaiety is the soul's health, sadness its poison."



NEUMEIER, CATHERINE V.

330 West 23rd Street, New York City

"Oh, surely, she from Heaven was sent
To cheer the soul when tired from human
strife."





NICOL, MARTHA R.

442 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"A fearless girl on a crisp, bright day,
A break-neck speed and far away,
On her 'Peerless' horse how can she stand?
Our Martha is the 'Peerless brand!'"



ROBERTSON, ELSIE

Digby, Nova Scotia

Prattonia Representative

"The use of time is fate."



ROBERTSON, IDA M.

Y. W. C. A., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

"So many worlds, so much to do, so little done."



SCHAIT, HELEN R.

Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

"The master works of the past are standard
of the works of the present."



SHANK, VERA W.

Amenia, N. Y.

"Her words are trusty heralds to her mind."





TOMPKINS, ELEANOR

Mamaroneck, N. Y.

"No fruit of the hen, no fruit of the tree,
No juice of the cow, no juice of the bee,
No sip of the nectar forbidden to trade,
Can compare with Miss Tompkins' divine
marmalade!"



SMITH, ALICE C.

"Smithy"

923 Quincy Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Class Secretary
Glee Club
Southern and Western Club

"'Tis life, whereof our nerves are scant;
Oh life, not death, for which we pant,
More life, and fuller, that I want."



TRACY, BESSIE B.

27 Madison Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our Bessie has a tray, see?
So men come flocking slow, or racy."



WILKINSON, ALICE M.

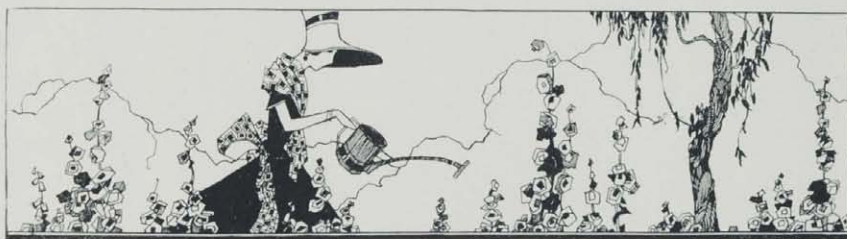
122 South Main Street, Athol, Mass.

"You cram these words into mine ears,
Against the stomach of my sense."



CLASS BALLOT

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| Most Talkative Girl..... | MARGARET COOK |
| Best Actress..... | CHARLOTTE MOTT |
| The Vamp..... | HELEN FAY |
| The Wit..... | MARION HIRE |
| Most Blase..... | VERA SHANK |
| Most Versatile..... | ALICE SMITH |
| Biggest Bluff..... | ELSIE ROBERTSON |
| Quietest Girl..... | ELEANOR THOMPkins |
| Most Conceited..... | EUGENIA DUNCAN |
| Most Intellectual..... | FRANCES LEVINE |
| Inscribed for Fame..... | ELIZABETH TRACY |





HOME-MAKERS

On Tuesday, September 26, the girls of the Home-making Class met for the first time as a unit in the Assembly Hall where Mr. Howe and Miss Hollister made us even more interested in the work to come. Mr. Howe pointed out the fact that successful home-making is just as much a business as banking or medicine or the law, and that as such, it is something to which women should devote time and thought, and for which they should be trained.

As we progress in our work we are finding that there is indeed much to learn, and we are being very thoroughly taught that "much." We all feel that the Home-making Course meets a vital need in the life of the modern woman, and what we are learning is invaluable.

Soon after we were well started on our program we held a class meeting, at which we elected our officers and decided on our class dues. Frances Teter was elected president, and we have been congratulating ourselves on our choice ever since. Miriam Smith was elected vice president, Julia Doughty, secretary, and Esther Becker, treasurer. Miss Becker collects twenty-five cents from us every semester, and she's proving to be very conscientious! Ethel Cooper is our Student Council Representative; Elinor Lambert our delegate to the Women's Club; and Miriam Smith, our Prattonia Representative.

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| Most Talkative Girl..... | MARIE DUDLEY |
| Best Actress..... | LILLIAN RINEHART |
| The Vamp..... | DOROTHY TURNER |
| The Wit..... | MIRIAM SMITH |
| Most Blase..... | JEAN RYAN |
| Quietest Girl..... | ETHEL COOPER |



BECKER, ESTER A. "Becky"
305 Crossett Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Class Treasurer '23

Becky is our conscientious treasurer. At the beginning of each semester she comes around with, "Paid your dues, girls?" It is most certainly a compliment to her that she is, nevertheless, very popular.



COOPER, ETHEL
65 Stevens Street, Ocean Side, L. I., N. Y.

Ethel is our representative in Student Council. She's lovely enough to be a saint, and human enough to be a regular girl.



DOUGHERTY, JULIA
131 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Secretary '23

Julie is our secretary; neat, but not gaudy; with the complexion of a cherub, and the heart of an angel.



DUDLEY, MARIE
23 Van Reipen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Marie is the champion talker of the home-makers—which is quite a distinction, if you know anything about us! But she really has a seraphic disposition.



GUTTENBURG, EDYTHE G. "Ede"

Ede is our pride and joy. A sunbeam with a sense of humor and a generous nature. If you're blue, look for her; she's bound to cheer you up.





LAMBERT, ELINOR "Lambie"
7 Cathedral Avenue, Nutley, N. J.

Lambie is our delegate to the Woman's Club and one of our most attractive members. Oh, those brown eyes! She is quite the cook, too, and is thinking seriously of patenting a new sort of pancake biscuit, eh Lambie?



PFARRAR, IDA
447 Livingston Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Ida is one of those who commute all the way from the wilds of Jersey. You'd never suspect it, though—she looks more like New York.



RAYMOND, ARLINE A.
100 Moffott Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arline is an artistic person, and she turns us green with envy at her many veils, but we love her just the same.



RHINEHART, LILLIAN "Pill"
34 Phelps Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

"Pill" will always be remembered by her classic question: How much does a sausage weigh? Nevertheless, we're mighty fond of her.



RYAN, EUGENIA L. "Jean"
121 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jean is our prize vamp, and our own fashion plate. But one of her pet hobbies is Walker-Gordon milk. Mr. Howe's words fell on fertile soil.





SMITH, MIRIAN C. "Mino"
275 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class Vice-President '23

Mino is our Vice-President and *Prattonia* representative. Our Class song bird, and chief dispenser of sunshine.



TETER, FRANCES E.
536 Avenue B, Bethlehem, Pa.
Class President '23

Kitten is our President, she is also pretty and popular. To wax slangy, and also literary! She is one of the peaches in Pratt. She just dotes on boiler-makers!



Just Support-



"Galt you've
got Jack Dempsey's
demand
backlog like
a child
wants
for
Gum
Onop"



About 5 billion artists
died suddenly and you &
a couple of others are left



Wibie hadn't started
making those
Deauville seaps



You're not
going to blame us
are you?

"That's
his ill
fate"

"Says that
well"



Paint did
not cost so
much
Ginger was
many the
old
hottier

We had no swimming pool



There were no
Santa Clause



Well don't suppose





COSTUME DESIGN

'Twas a bright day last September when several girlies decided to start a career as Costume Designers—a new course in Pratt—and we were right ready to christen it. Little did we think that it would involve real hard work instead of mere fun, for almost every one knows just how they want their gowns made.

Perhaps with this thought in mind we set up our drapes for entrance examination, but only with the hopes that our instructor's influences would cultivate a spark of talent in us and we be admitted to this course. Dumb-bells personified!

Yes, most of us know just how we would like our clothes to look; but how many have achieved the art and fulfilled that desire? That was exactly what we were starting out to do—design clothes. " 'Tis easy to say it, but it can be done, for those who think they can, will do it."

Because of our past year in "Trade," the serving wasn't quite such a worry as sketching and life drawing. The classes were "sketches" in themselves. Most of our drawings could have been accepted as rare cartoons; nevertheless with patience, perseverance and work, not many weeks had passed before the real struggle was over. To say the least it was a pleasure to work in a room with so many attractive smocks made from dyed unbleached muslin, embroidered in gay colors. This was our first great problem.

Inspirations were conceived from beautiful snow storms; also pleasant and historic costumes. As for our museum trips they proved a most valuable asset, particularly in the fascinating tie dyeing and batik designs. The French models seen at the opening were not only interesting but of great importance in developing style. However, joy was in the air when it was announced, "Go to Fifth Avenue today and—why finish, when we know the result is that New York has never seen a better season for shows?"

Only a few months had elapsed when a Fashion Show was given in honor of Mr. Frederick Pratt. No doubt it was that successful day which encouraged us to do better in preparation for the others to follow.

Happy hours were spent in planning and designing all kinds of wool, silk, and cotton dresses, from the stunning evening dress to the smart street and sport costumes; but after all, they were hours spent in building a firm foundation and ever will we remember that it was at Pratt we gained that valuable knowledge.



ALFARO, ROSE C.
203 Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class Treasurer
Crown and Spade Club

The Class Rose! To be sure, we will always remember her as the thoughtful, yet blushing lass, we knew in school.



BARRY, HELEN G.
380 New Britain Avenue, Hartford, Conn.
Nutmeg Club

The sincere and charming Helen came to Pratt for knowledge, but we wonder if that's all she found!



CAMPBELL, MRS. EMMIE A.
406 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Crown and Spade Club

Voted as the quietest, acknowledged as the sweetest, with always a pleasant smile for everyone. We wish you the very best.



COLSON, MARY A.
826 Park Avenue, Albany, N. Y.
Crown and Spade Club

Nothing truer can be said of her than, "she works while she works, and she plays while she plays."



FELLOWS, ADELINE L.
125 Analomink Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Class Vice-President
Vice-President Neighborhood Association
Prattonia Representative
Assistant Social Editor *Prattonia*

"Addie's" favorite pastime is overwork. On any Wednesday we ask, "Where is she?" Home, over the week-end!





FIELDS, MINNIE

Clinton, Conn.

Crown and Spade Club

She rolls her own—(eyes). Such perfection!
Oh! Min.



FIELDS, PAULINE E.

Clinton, Conn.

Crown and Spade Club

Industrious. A class model we all should follow. She works and accomplishes.



GINN, EVA

211 East 15th Street, New York City.

Class Secretary

Crown and Spade Club

A busy worker and a clever one. We have all envied Eva's lovely embroidery finishes.



LANE, ALICE J.

Box 62, Hingham, Mass.

Class President

Student Committee Representative

New England Club

Glee Club

Not only has she two hands full of common sense, but they are brimming over with Pratt spirit.



PARKER, LILLIAN H.

300 Center Avenue, Aspinwall, Pa.

Woman's Club Representative

Crown and Spade Club

Work personified, that's our "Lil," and you should see the gowns she produces! You'd be a great success in business, Lillian, but are you going to have the chance?





SMITHLINE, ADELE

1439 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Crown and Spade Club

Petite? Oui—and full of hopes, and ambitious. Great things await our Adele.



WILSON, DOROTHY P.

78 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Crown and Spade Club

Costume Design called Dottie, from Interior Decorating. We're glad it did, for without her our Class would be incomplete.



CLASS BALLOT

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| Most Talkative Girl | -----EVA GINN |
| The Vamp | -----MINNIE FIELDS |
| The Wit | -----ADELINE FELLOWS |
| The Most Blase | -----MARY COLSON |
| Most Versatile | -----LILLIAN PARKER |
| Biggest Bluff | -----EVA GINN |
| Quietest Girl | -----EMMA CAMPBELL |
| Class Athlete | -----ALICE LANE |
| Inscribed for Fame | -----ADELE SMITHLINE |
| Most Popular | -----ALICE LANE |



TRADE DRESSMAKING

On a certain day in September, we started our careers as dressmakers. We were first assigned to various rooms and there, much to our honor, were informed that we were to take—an examination! It had been rightly named, for it seemed that the questions were such that could be answered only by a finished modiste with a complete knowledge of the world of clothing. Somehow, as if by the aid of a magic wand, we seemed to answer those mysterious questions; and with the realization of the slowly approaching end we were beginning to regain consciousness when our eyes fell upon the tenth question; last but by no means least, "Obtain material from desk, make an apron with button holes." As every story has a climax, so did our examination and this was it. Making an apron seemed to us sufficient in itself without attempting a buttonhole. It was evident we were all of the same opinion and the classroom was in an uproar with horror-stricken cries of "a button hole!" "They're out of style!" "Make an apron in this short time?" "That's absurd!" "Why, I've never sewed in my life." Thusly we raved on for some moments. Mysteriously in due course of time they were finished and our Instructors were very sweet about accepting them.

Day by day we found ourselves more interested and encouraged in our work and making friends with our classmates. We decided in order that we might know each other better we would have a Hallowe'en party at the Casino. Here we met the Faculty.

The end of Christmas vacation found us back at our work more ambitious than ever. Our ambitions were not in vain for in a short time we held an exhibition proudly displaying the work we had labored so strenuously over.

All too quickly Spring came and with it the realization that we were to be together for only one more term—so with united efforts we did our best to make this Spring Fashion Show a success. We were not disappointed for many said it was the best ever.

As our school year has come to its close we shall always remember Pratt as our loved Alma Mater and shall never forget the friends we have made here, in whom we have learned to realize the real significance of true friendship.

Before we part we wish to thank our instructors for all they have done to make our course pleasant, interesting, and worthwhile.



TRADE DRESSMAKING

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| Back, Bella | 1669 Fiftieth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Ferraris, Madeline | 508 Ninth Avenue, New York City |
| Finoccio, Domena | 608 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Hartnett, Gertrude A. | 394 River Street, Waterbury, Conn. |
| Harvey, Dorothy M. | Liberty Road, Englewood, N. J. |
| Johnson, Hattie O. | 354 Ogden Street, Orange, N. J. |
| Laws, Pauline H. | 1706 East Nineteenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Meyorwitz, Hanna | 2942 Bainbridge Avenue, Bronx |
| Pardington, Ruth C. | Smithtown, L. I. |
| Spain, Julia | 27 West 136th Street, New York City |



TRADE MILLINERY

Brown, Cohen, Gollier, Haas, Lamonh, Merroth, Perlman, M. Smith, Smith,
Watkins, Weisenfeld.



TRADE DRESSMAKING

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| Brinton, Harriet G. | 19 Bishop Street, Bradford, Pa. |
| Carlson, Ethel | 1548 East Nineteenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Evans, Helen | 81 Orleans Street, Springfield, Mass. |
| Goff, Anna B. | 20 Chilton Street, Elizabeth, N. J. |
| Goldman, Perle | 215 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Kottecamp, Marian R. | 18 Russell Street, Warren, Pa. |
| Manning, Helen | 257 Oakland Avenue, West New Brighton, N. Y. |
| Meade, Helen R. | 306 Madison Street, Fairmount, W. Va. |
| Mitchell, Mary L. | 3848 Lyndenham Street, Philadelphia, Pa. |
| Murry, Agnes | 18 Couch Street, Plattsburg, N. Y. |
| Pelletier, Florence M. | 668 Macon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Perpener, Lucille L. | 508 Gold Street, Baltimore, Md. |
| Stevens, Marie M. | 10 Gatewood Street, Hampton, Va. |



TRADE DRESSMAKING

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| Burnes, Retha C. | 75 Main Street, Whitehall, N. Y. |
| Casazza, Beatrice | 2024 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Lauber, Helen | 38 South Twenty-first Street, Elmhurst, L. I. |
| Le-Boeuf, Agnes | 36 Clark Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Maryosip, Eva | 2717 Farragut Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Polikioff, Lillian | 1641 East Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Sarchi, Anita | 327 West Twenty-seventh Street, New York City |
| Sherwood, Gwendolyn | 452 Macon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Sibley, Geraldine | 251 West Eighty-first Street, New York City |
| Takahashi, Sakal | 635 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Watkins, Grace | 43 Duer Place, Weehawken, N. J. |
| Williams, Priscilla C. | 678 Ninety-fourth Street, Woodhaven, L. I. |



TRADE DRESSMAKING

Cregar, Doris
 Federman, Gertrude
 Finkbeiner, Anita
 Mangan, Catherine
 Marra, Grace
 Nickolis, Anna
 Orofino, Lissette

Owens, Sophie
 Ray, Lottie
 Rieb, Stella (Mrs.)
 Scirica, Rose
 Simmons, Viola
 Thompson, Juanite
 Weber, Elise

Winne, Thelma



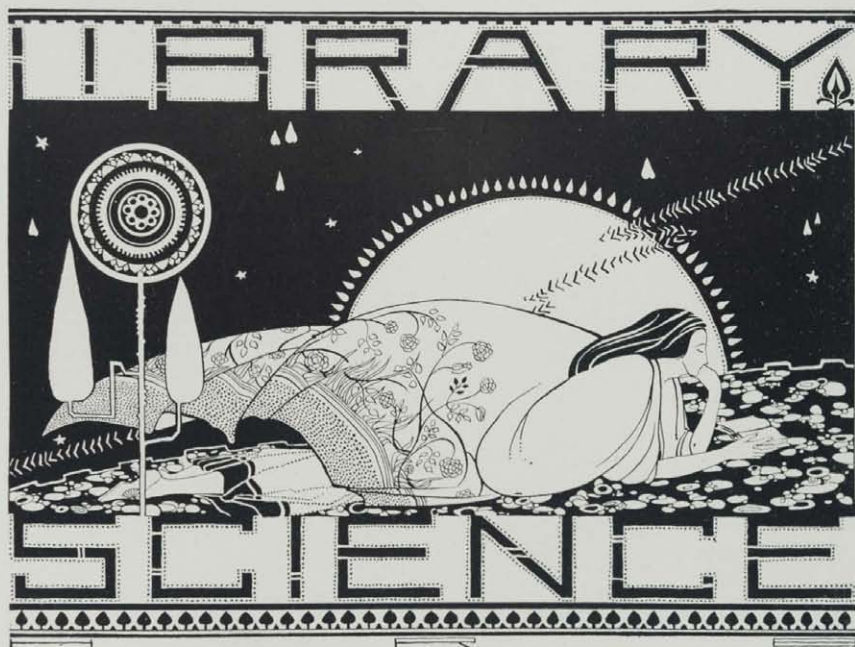
TRADE DRESSMAKING

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| Beebe, Ruth L. | 105 East Washington Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| Bozzella, Louise G. | 9108 Jamaica Avenue, Woodhaven, L. I. |
| Jeremy, Charlotte A. | 181 South Hancock Street, Wilksbarre, Pa. |
| Johnson, Anna L. | 14 Charles Street, Montclair, N. J. |
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FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

LIBRARY SCHOOL

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1923

On the 18th of September, 1922, a capricious wind gathered up a collection of budding, sprouted or full grown librarians from fifteen states and Canada, and deposited them on the top floor of the Pratt Institute Free Library (three flights up and *no* elevator).

They surveyed one another, the room, the instructors (incidentally "the field"), and by degrees settled down to the intricacies of cataloging, classifying and other subjects *only* encountered in the library world, to say nothing of the exertion expended in hunting down elusive current topics of momentous interest to be hurled at the heads of unsuspecting classmates on the coming Saturday mornings.

The first social event, and in this case an unprecedented one, due to the bursting forth of a "jazz" band in the hitherto silent precincts of the library, took place in the Art Gallery, and was tendered the incoming class by the Graduates' Association. It was an event thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended, although several humor-



ously complained that attempts to talk above the music affected them with deafness and sore throats! Such were effects of the "jazz age."

After the holidays we assembled for the second term. The Graduates' Association again met, this time for the annual luncheon held at the Hotel McAlpin. Christopher Morley was the speaker, and addressed the company in his own inimitable manner.

Work progressed rapidly during the term, also pleasure, for who could gainsay the fact to those devotees of the opera, theatre, and last, but not least, basketball games?

Several weeks before the close of the term the classroom buzzed more noisily and excitedly than ever. Why? Because the time for the Spring trip, annual and much-looked-forward-to event, was fast approaching, which was to carry us through New Jersey and Pennsylvania. As to the trip, it surpassed all expectations. We were dined and feted in a manner becoming to royalty, and learned things of immense value in the lines along which we hope to become famous! Incidentally, and most importantly, along the way we became better acquainted with each other, to say nothing of William Penn and Benjamin Franklin; also learned that the other clubs of Pratt Institute have nothing on us for pursuits along the paths of music (?).

None of our members became permanently lost, although the "monitors" daily grew frantic with the ghastly thought of such a possibility.

With a vacation spent in traveling about the country, it seemed doubly hard to get down to work again. The greater part of our third term consisted of practicing our newly learned theories on an unsuspecting public "here, there and everywhere"; of descending in hordes upon well organized departments where the public spirited attendants put up with the inconvenience, nobly.

CLASS BALLOT

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| Most Talkative Girl..... | MURLE BRYAN |
| The Vamp..... | ESTHER A. BASSETT |
| The Wit..... | RUBY M. STEIWER |
| Most Blase..... | KATHERINE ETZ |
| Most Versatile..... | VIRGINIA HARNSBERGER |
| Biggest Bluff..... | KATHERINE ETZ |
| Quietest Girl..... | DOROTHY M. HAIGHT |
| Most Intellectual..... | META SCHMIDT |
| Inscribed for Fame..... | GROVER C. MACLIN |
| Class Beauty..... | GLADYS I. CULBERTSON |
| Peppiest..... | ESTHER A. BASSETT |
| Most Popular..... | BERTHA BASSAM |



BASSAM, BERTHA "Bertie"

65 Alfred Street, Kingston, Ont.

Vice-President of Class

There's a certain Canadian lass,
Who seeks knowledge at the end of a class,
But she has it, that's plain,
Which may easily explain
Why her marks do some others surpass.



BASSETT, ESTHER A. "Biff"

99 Montclair Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

Associate Editor *Prattonia*

There was a capricious little fay,
Who was weary and wanted to rest her.
So she took her mischievous, elfish tricks
And left them all in Esther.



BROTHERTON, JOSEPHINE H.

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Class Poet

Whittier, Longfellow, Bryant, and Emerson,
All of these have their laurels won.
But we—the Class of '23—
Heap ours on Josephine Brotherton.



BRYAN, MURLE

712 East Fifth Avenue, Mitchell, S. D.

To read, chat, ride, and dance all day,
To go to the opera, and the play;
How much more fun are these things for me,
Oh, why do I work in a Librarie?



CULBERTSON, GLADYS I.

1358 Quincy Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

If anyone should ask me
Why I work so zealously,
I would answer, full of laughter,
Why, I'm as lazy as can be!





DAVANT, MARY

Forest Hill, Tenn.

Maiden of the meek, brown eyes,
In whose depths a sparkle lies!
Should you really think her meek,
Just watch her "turn the other cheek."



ETZ, KATHERINE

66 Genesee Street, Hornell, N. Y.

To go, or not to go,
That is the question,
Whether 'tis better in the mind to suffer
The pangs and yearnings of ungained desire,
Or to buy tickets for a score of theatres,
And then, by yielding—break me!



EVANS, CECILE

1611 Carpenter Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa

There is a little lady,
Who knows many little rhymes.
She chants her merry ditties
At surprisingly various times.
How many a vagrant limerick
In her fertile mind doth stick!



FRASER, MARGARET

Columbus, Ont.

When the teacher asks a question,
Of a rosy-cheeked young maid,
She answers low and timidly,
You might think she was afraid.
But when she's not in class,
And has once made up her mind,
She's not that sort of person,
As you would quickly find!



"Gabby"



"Peggy"



HAIGHT, DOROTHY M.

Millbrook, N. Y.

Dorothy Haight sat up very straight,
Learned her lessons every day.
And when the fateful marks came out,
In everything she had an "A."



HALL, CZARINA M.

1116 South 35th Street, Omaha, Neb.

President of Neighborhood Association
"Library Chapter"

If you put a book on Elephants,
Near a book on things that crawl,
Your public never will find it,
It will not go out at all.
The interest lies the other way,
As so very plain to see,
That's what "In my experience,"
I've always found it to be.



HARNSBERGER, ANNE VIRGINIA

"Ginger"

811 South Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va.

Secretary of Class
Prattonia Representative

For the pep, dash, and go,
Which her nickname implies,
Our versatile secretary
Walks off with first prize.



HESTON, VIRGINIA C.

"Jinny"

221 Winona Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

President of Class

Library extension,
Is the great work of today.
Alaska's where they need it,
I want to go there, *right away*.



HUTCHINSON, WILL

"Bill"

Portland, Ore.

Member of Women's Club Committee

If there is a competition
With a prize for "rapid speech,"
In that line I dare assure you
Miss Hutchinson will beat.





JONES, RUSSELL S.

Remsen, N. Y.

I have the strength of Hercules,
To let in and out the air.
I can shoot at a mark like David,
I've a solemn and serious air,
And yet, they call me a vamp, and a bluff;
Do you really think it's fair?



KELLER, LOUISE

"Taaampa"

715½ North A Street, Tampa, Fla.

Secretary of S. & W. Club
Member of Student Committee

There is a young lady I know,
Who seems to have many a beau.
She comes straight from Tampa,
Dislikes weather that's damp-ah,
But how she does love to see snow.



MACLIN, GROVER C.

Ocean Beach, Cal.

Treasurer of Class

The Class has a valuable member,
As all will surely own;
A guide to new books, plays and operas,
Who always can answer a 'phone!

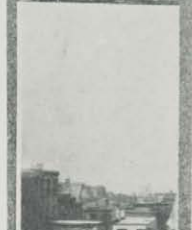


MARCHANT, MURIEL S.

"Marc's"

745 Marinette Avenue, Marinette, Wis.

Merry Miss Muriel,
The Students all say,
Everyone likes her,
Because she's so gay.





NOYES, KATHERINE "Noisy"
112 South Street, Stamford, Conn.
She is the Class baby,
This cherry young lass.
And adds much to the merriment
Of our serious (?) Class.



SCHMIDT, META "Schmitty"
116 North End Street, Marshalltown, Iowa
Among our stars there is a maid,
With a Phi Beta Kappa Key.
And when she gives a current event,
She's as *thorough* as can be.



STEIWER, RUBY M.
Spray, Oregon
O, Ruby Steiwer!
She wishes things were live-er.
But she makes us laugh,
With her line of gaff,
Till we scarcely can survive her.



WHITE, MILDRED "Mid"
Amherst, Mass.
We have in a Class a "candy kid,"
Whose nickname is more usually "Mild."
She goes like steam,
Is a regular team,
And her neighbors can tell you the things she
did.



WILL, EDITH "Willy"
Portland, Oregon
Little Miss Will,
Needs a Hill,
For I heard the teacher say,
"Miss John, will you answer my ques-
tion, please?"
Oh, isn't she here today?"





PAIR OF MUGS



HEADLESS HORSEWOMAN



OVERDOSE OF SUNSHINE



NOW, IF THESE WERE MEN —!



BOY! PAGE MR. SENNETT



THREE FEET UP



DEEP-SEA WORK



ASK BOB



A REVUE OF BOUNCING BABIES



HELLO JANE! HELLO MARY!



SHE HARDLY BELONGS
TO A GROCER!



JUST A SWEET
GIRL

"WE HAVE WITH US TODAY"



MR. DOMAINS



MR. PRATT



MR. HARTLETT



MR. WRIGHT



MR. HOWE



MR. STEVENS



TED. THE CIGAR-SMOKER



MISS MIDDLEITCH



JOHN D. ZOOM UP-UP LEFT



MR. SNOODEN



MR. EDMISTON



COACH "SINNY"



N O MATTER THE WEATHER



A MORN- ING'S WORK



A COUPLE OF AB- NORMALS



P RICE



A B



B URN



F ENCING FOR TIME



H E HAS TAKING WAYS



RUBY



E RLO



T ALLY-RO



B IGH AND BILL - THEY LOOK ALIKE



O N THE PRATT LINKS



THE TWO FINEST FASHIONS



THE NEW FASHIONS



THE NEW FASHIONS



THE NEW FASHIONS



WAITING FOR SCHOOL TO BEGIN



THE NEW FASHIONS



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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE



EVERYBODY POSSESSES INTELLIGENCE



SHEDDING WITH A RICH TO IN



BLACK-DAWL



THEY LOOK LIKE ARCHITECTS



HEY — TAKE OVER



OPEN COMPETITION FOR DEPARTMENTAL



THE INTERIOR OF THE DAY IS — ?



HARRY IN SUIT



COACHING LIZZIE



BY BACH ADLERS



A COURSE OF CANES



FOUND THE GUY



GREGGATION BEING TOWN
TO HIS MOTHER



NIGHTMARE



ST



GUTTER: THE GATE



PASH DOWNT



A CHIEF WORTH DOWN



WALLINGFORD
IN MERRY BOX



THE OFFICE BOO ANSWERS



*Costumes designed
by
Helen Deitcher
and
Rhoda Wolfe*



O-o-o-h!



Gods the whole are there!



The mob scene.



*On the other side of
the fence*



Dumb but happy



*It looks better
than it sounds*



The lady's stepping



Jean



Mary



Jean & Francis



Rhoda & Helen



Costumes for Spanish Fete



Sweet & Simple

Gull or Marie



Francis



Neus



Madison



Dottie & Eddy



Mary



Eddy



CURBING HIS YOUTHFUL SPIRITS



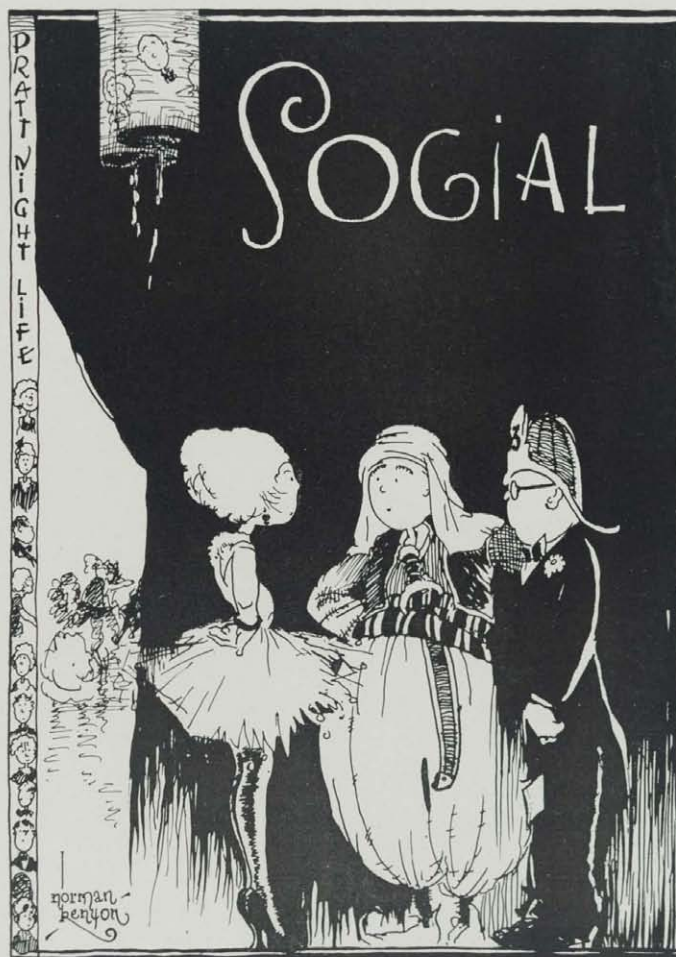
LOOK, A LORD!



PHATT "DORMS"



A ONE WAY WINDOW



MEN'S CLUB

The social life of the year started at the Club House when the Executive Committee held several Saturday evening Open House Nights. These were a new venture, and were very pleasing socially as well as serving to introduce the new students to one another.

Charles A. Olmstead, Manager of Saturday trips, ran off a large number of excellent expeditions of visitation, but the most popular was that to the United States Military Academy at West Point. The Women's Club had a trip to West Point on the same day so that the party was well rounded out. The buildings of the Academy were visited, the regimental review was appreciated, and the football game was enjoyed by all.

The ten pin tournament was successful for I. Ch. E. II, who won all matches, and consequently the championship. Graves, of the same team, won the gold medal for high average score.

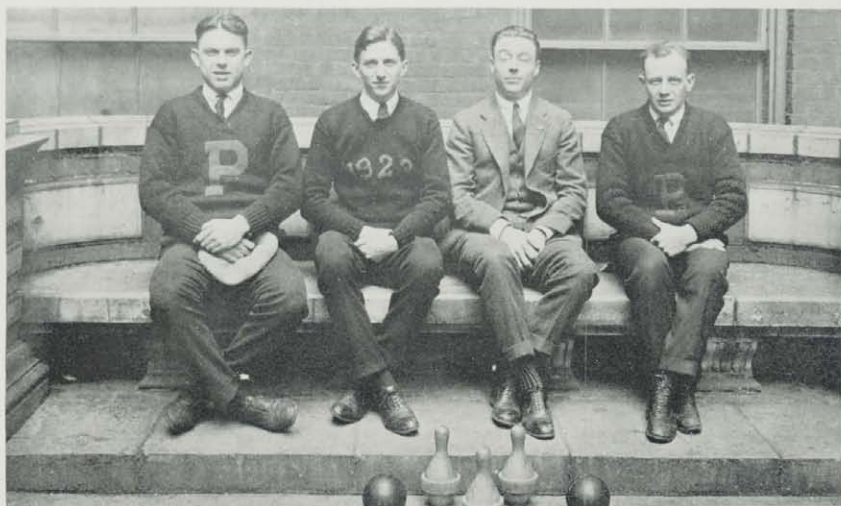
I. E. E. '23 of last year's athletic fame won the Duck Pin Tournament. I. E. E. '23 was the final team eliminated. The Individual Duck Pin Tournament was won by Martino, I. E. E. '24, with Houck, I. E. E. '23, as runner-up.

It was in pool that competition was keen this year. An unusually large number of good pool players were in evidence, and they were well distributed among the competing classes. There were five exceptionally good teams out of nine entered in the interclass competition, and four of these tied for first place in the round robin. I. E. E. '24, I. Ch. E. '24, Arch., and I. M. E. '24 ran off an elimination for the winner, and the Mechanical aggregation proved the best team. Toale, of I. Ch. E. '24, took the gold medal for high average score. The Individual Pool Tournament was won by Snyder of I. M. E. '24, with Calhoun of I. E. E. '23, as runner-up.

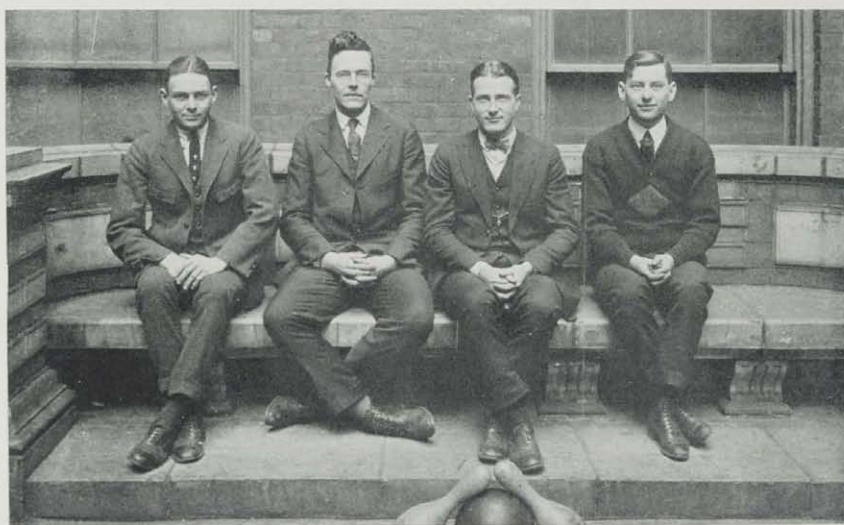
Chess and checkers were high in favor this year. Lear of I. E. E. '23 won the chess championship, and Davis of I. E. E. '24 was the winner in the Individual Checker Tournament.

The seven men composing the P. I. Lunch Corporation have been a valuable asset to the Club this year. The manner in which they have handled the feeding of the Club members on the curb and in the Club House has been highly praiseworthy. Fair treatment, hard work, and good service, has been their motto.

The officers, consisting of President E. B. Alrich, Vice-President W. H. Cantwell, Secretary A. E. Houck, and Social Chairman H. H. Brown, deserve much credit for the success of the Club Year. There has been no strife and harmony has had full sway throughout. It has been a good year.



Duck Pin Champs, I. E. E., '23



Ten Pin Champs, I. Ch. E., '23



EMPTY
G-GOSH



HOT
DAWG



NO
COVER CHARGE



PARADE OF DUMB-
WAITERS.



CAMERA



GOOD TO THE LAST
DROP.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Once upon a time, in the dear, dead days that we'd rather not recall, there wasn't any Women's Club. It seems incredible, but the fact remains incontrovertible; there simply wasn't any Women's Club. Obviously, such a situation required strong measures, so with the Alumnae as the moving spirit, all Pratt Institute got together to fix the matter up. A monster mass meeting was held, (this was away back in the middle ages, in the spring of 1913), and a petition was sent to the Trustees, requesting an organization for the girls, similar to the Men's Club. The Trustees recognized the great need of some such place and bent all their energies to the task of finding it, with the result that, scarcely a year later, to be exact, Sunday, March first, 1914, the house on the corner of Willoughby Avenue and Hall Street was opened to the students as the Pratt Institute Women's Club.

The house was one of the regular frame ones that are quite frequently an abomination in the sight of the public, but when this emerged from its overhauling and remodelling, it was a thing of beauty. The entire house was renovated and redecorated to meet needs of girls of the different schools. All the rooms were fitted out so well, that the house seemed more like a private home than a school club. Every effort was made to arrange it as attractively and comfortably as possible. So successful were those efforts, that even the girls that are living at home like to linger there until they have to depart. Some day, some anxious mother will find, after frantically phoning all over Brooklyn for an hour or so, that her daughter was peacefully reading "Life" at the Club.

It isn't at all difficult to see why the Women's Club is popular. It is the social center for Pratt. All the class parties are held there and there the sectional clubs have occasional festivities. At the beginning of the term, teas are held on Sunday afternoons and everybody comes, the new people because they are homesick, and the old ones because they are glad to get back. There you can meet a stranger who happens to come from the same state that you do, and immediately you are friends. The men enjoy these teas quite as much as the girls, because (don't breathe it to a soul) their homesickness is worse than ours. And behind all this is Mrs. Taylor, who is always ready to help out, whether it is a question of how to get to Wanamaker's, or which of the local grocers is the most reasonable. Once you have become acquainted with Mrs. Taylor, you are a regular Prattite, and you will remain one for the rest of your days.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club began its fourth year of existence with only about five of the former members and Mr. Tebbs as Director. At the first few meetings the largest crowd ever, attended, but true to form the crowd dwindled to practically twenty-five stand-bys.

Out of the usual course of events we were the first to extend an invitation for a party which we gave the Girls' Glee Club on January 17, at the Men's Club. Due to the good work of "Mort" Shears, Greeker, Walleen, and "Don" Brown the affair was some success. Mr. Boltz assisted in the evening's entertainment by rendering a few solos.

At our annual concert of previous years outside artists have rendered numbers besides those given by the Glee Club. This year a plan was inaugurated by means of which school talent exclusively was used, which was not only very successful, but tended to make the concert of April 20, 1923, a more thoroughly homey and lively affair.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

We've spent a quiet winter, full of patience and persistence;
 We went along so silently, no one knew of our existence;
 Until the men a party gave on a rare, eventful night.
 It was an absolute success—each moment gave delight!

'Tis of the dear Girls' Glee Club that we do joyful sing,
 As in the two years past you've heard us with the budding spring
 So this year once again we raised our voices loud on high,
 And scored another triumph, with our third year passing by.

We hope that in the future the enthusiasm spreads,
 Each year increased momentum, while pleasures crown our heads.
 Where there is jolly comradeship such as this club provides,
 All hail! the Pratt Girls' Glee Club, and hail the men, besides!



CROWN AND SPADE CLUB

You remember (if not, pray turn over and look) that, in the last epistle, the mutual word was "Well." We think it is better to add "Done" to that, since the two linked, go to make the soul of man rise to the upper register and bring a gay light to a woman's eyes. Encouragement is the first law in the seventh heaven, we have heard, and in-as-much as our predecessors were not over ambitious, we had to put the spade before the Crown and Dig. The resurrection took place one noon hour when Art Gray acted in (didn't have) the capacity of a Tammany Boss and rose to the occasion. Nominations were in order for the Big Mogul's job. Suffice to say that Art is still acting.

The progress and success made to date are largely due to Polly and Alice and divers others particeps criminis.

Now our party at the Woman's Club was surely not to be sneezed at. Along toward five o'clock, Polly was running here and there yelling, "Alice, where Art thou"; she finally found both of them sitting in a corner munching crackers and cracking wise. There was nut-cake to be had with palaver poured over it. What a wonderful asset to a man's life is the kitchen of the Woman's Club.



NEW ENGLAND CLUB

Once again the readers of Prattonia have to hear all the "doings" of the New England Club for the year 1922-1923.

Every Clubite will agree that this year has been a top notcher for the social life of the Club.

Who hasn't heard all about the big dog-roast that we New Englanders had on a wonderful day in October?

We must not forget the part the "Nutmegs" played in this party. Both Clubs joined forces and what a wonderful time we had. First "everybody" met at the Thrift, including Mr. Snowden who chaperoned the Roast, with our popular new Gym teacher, Miss Jordan. Mr. Snowden brought along his "noted" valise and a new portable victrola! So by the moonlight on the banks of the Hudson we danced and danced—sang—and told ghost stories until it was time for all little Prattites to be in dreamland. Exciting—I'll say!



NUTMEG CLUB

It was time for all the Nutmegs to be grated into one batch of good times, so we planned a dog-roast. We met at our old standby, the Thrift, one Saturday in October. As usual everyone was anxious (?) to carry the dogs and rolls but we finally calmed the crowd and let a few of the huskiest "Boiler-Makers" do the honors. And would you believe it—the dogs got loose! That is, the bag broke, but we finally rounded them all up again and put them into a new cage. Well, we got to the palisades without any more trouble and found a good spot to build our fire. The work of fuel combustion we left to the Chemists of the crowd while the girls got the rolls and fixings ready. Those dogs sure did taste good; and the coffee—WHO was it who forgot to bring along the sugar? Mr. Snowden brought his portable victrola and we danced by the side of the Hudson and ate dogs at intervals. We sat around the fire and told stories and sang until it was time for all good Pratt students to start for home. Our friend Bill surely was anxious to get that coffee pail back to Brooklyn. We've been wondering ever since—how come, Bill?



SOUTHERN AND WESTERN CLUB

The Southern and Western Club played a very important part in school activities during the past year. There has always been a growing need for some sort of unity among the students and the so-called sectional club has done much to bring the four schools of the Institute together upon a common meeting ground. Our object has always been to furnish social entertainment and to bind the members together with a feeling of lasting fellowship. Our record has been enviable.

Another year has gone. Soon nothing but a memory of the good times, friendships and the happy days will remain. But "memories" are among the truly great things of life and we cherish them. To those who graduate we wish happiness and prosperity. To those who stay, all we have to say is "Carry on" and make the Southern and Western Club the liveliest, finest organization in the school.



U. S. VETERANS' CLUB

The U. S. Veterans' Club at Pratt, composed of ex-service men who are being rehabilitated and fitted for active service again by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, is one of the most active organizations.

Primarily its purpose is not of a social nature, but to assist in the welfare of its members in their relations about the Institute, as well as to hold its members more closely together in their school spirit and individual ambitions.

Since 1919 these men have been a real part of the Institute, and the attitude of the faculty is greatly appreciated in their understanding and working out of the difficulties which have been encountered.

The Club as a whole is indebted to Miss Wallace of the S. & T. School, and to Miss Cox of Fine and Applied Arts, for their untiring efforts during the entire year.



THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council is an all Pratt body, the purpose of which is to carry on the social and other extra-curricular student activities of Pratt Institute in such a way as to keep the different schools which it represents, in closer accord, so that the Institute may be more closely related and unified.

These duties are facilitated by the Council's membership, which consists of the President of each class, one representative from Prattonia, and one from the Athletic Association. With such a membership the Council is certain to be represented at, and in touch with, all the events of the year, whether social, athletic, or scholastic.

The Students' Council also enjoys the privilege of presenting student problems before the Trustees and in this manner forms a connecting link between the Trustees and the Student body.



Neighborhood Association

During the past year the S & T Chapter of the Neighborhood Association has confined its work to the district near the Institute. In this way the men were able to devote the greatest amount of time and do the most work possible.

The Boys' Club work at Taffe Place was handled very successfully by Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Meister. Several basketball teams were formed and a championship tournament played. Handball and Indoor Baseball were among the most popular sports. The boys attended regularly and the average attendance was over 150.

The Neighborhood Association takes this opportunity to thank all the members of the school who have contributed to the success of the year's work.



NEIGHBORSHIP ASSOCIATION

F. & A. A. CHAPTER

The Fine and Applied Arts chapter of the Neighborhood Association has been an enthusiastic one this year. Officers and representatives from each class have, with the co-operation of the members in the student body, made 1923 a successful Neighborhood Year.

Members were procured by a two day campaign and there were but few who did not wear the hand-blocked black and gold tags. Half of the proceeds of this campaign were given to the general Pratt Neighborhood Fund and half to the Art Students Scholarship Fund.

Students from all classes were interested in the Christmas party at the Emmanuel House and many representatives were present to help with the party which is said to be one of the most successful ever given. The Presidents of the four Chapters formed a committee to plan the party. Miss Baldwin of this chapter bought one hundred gifts for girls. Miss Grumman and other enthusiastic helpers led games and Miss Baldwin conducted the singing until Santa Claus appeared.



NEIGHBORSHIP ASSOCIATION, H. S. & A.

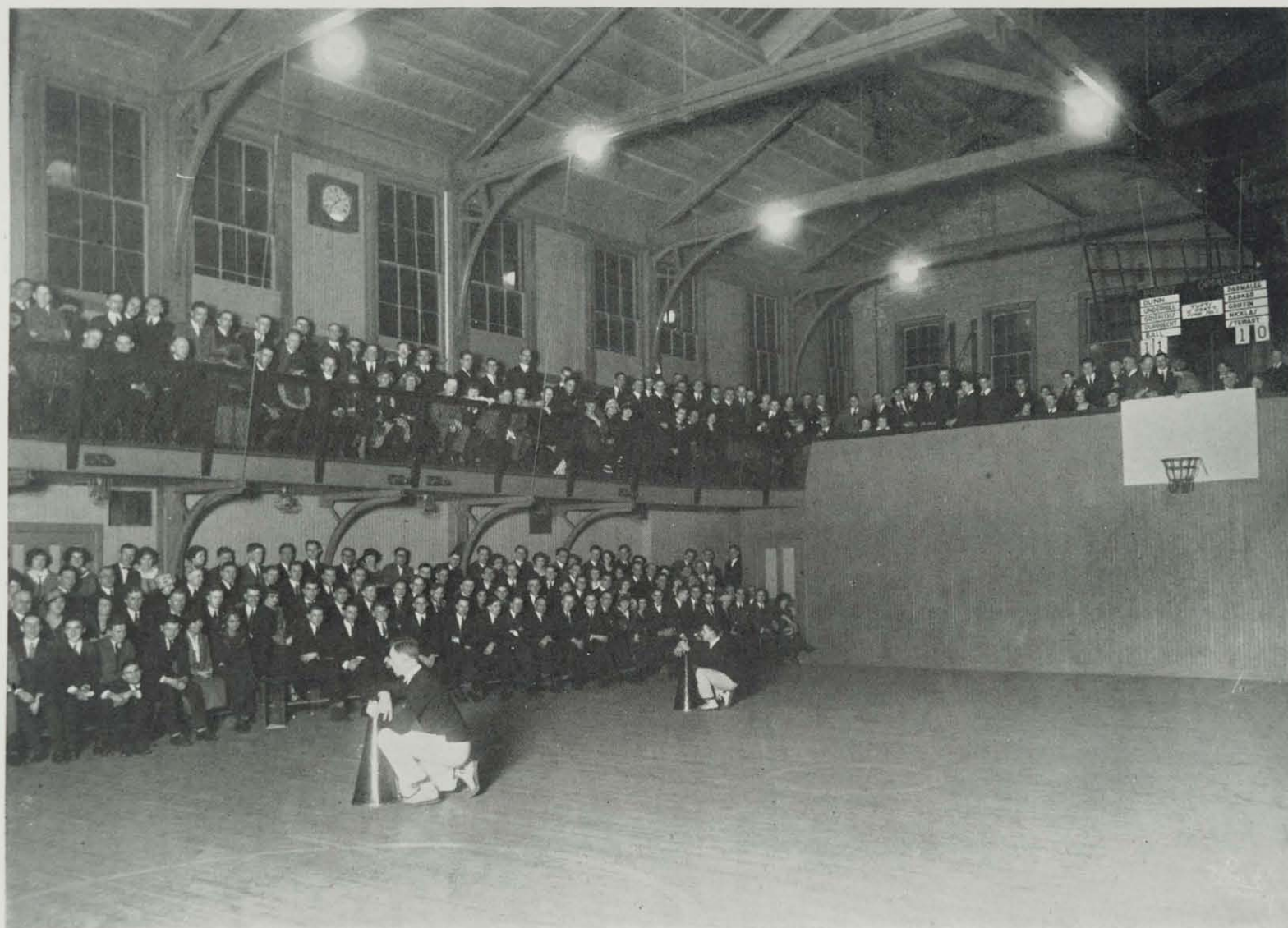
Twenty-nine years ago the Neighborhood Association of Pratt Institute was founded. The circumstances of its inception were much akin to just what the Association stands for and upholds. There was a feeling that an Institute so large and so wide-reaching must realize that education means service and that those who receive benefits must in turn give to others. However widely open are the doors of this institution, not all can be admitted, and it should consequently be the aim of the privileged ones to go forth and share their benefits with others.

The organization of Pratt Institute pointed clearly to the best method of organizing the extension work thus contemplated; that is, Library, School, Science & Technology, Art School and Household Science & Art, all formed their individual groups.

Each group or school elects or appoints its own officers, manages its social and business affairs, and once each month sends a representative to the Neighborhood Council, composed of faculty and trustee members. At the beginning of each year dues are collected from each student, the amount of which, in each school, is divided equally, one part going to the general fund and the other part to the treasury of the respective schools.

ATHLETICS







C. R. MAXON, Manager



J. M. FALES, Assistant Manager

1922-23 SCHEDULE

November—

22—Cooper Union D.S. 18; Pratt, 41
29—Crescent A. C.36; Pratt, 27

December—

8—N. Y. Aggies16; Pratt, 38

January—

5—N. Y. State 7; Pratt, 48
12—Manhattan College, 32; Pratt, 30
19—Princeton Nassau, 23; Pratt, 28
26—Crescent A. C.27; Pratt, 18

February—

2—Tufts24; Pratt, 20
9—Brooklyn Poly.....21; Pratt, 26
16—Drexel23; Pratt, 32
23—St. Lawrence.....17; Pratt, 19

March—

3—R. P. I.21; Pratt, 15
17—Alumni20; Pratt, 46

Total285 388



DUNN



UNDERHILL

1922-23 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

OFFICERS

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| <i>Coach</i> | JOHN C. SIM |
| <i>Captain</i> | EDWARD DUNN, JR. |
| <i>Manager</i> | CARROL T. MAXON |
| <i>Assistant Manager</i> | JOHN M. FALES |

PERSONNEL

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| <i>Right Forward</i> | DUNN |
| <i>Left Forward</i> | UNDERHILL |
| <i>Center</i> | GRIFFITHS |
| <i>Right Guard</i> | RUPPRECHT |
| <i>Left Guard</i> | BALL |

Substitutes

HECK, REYNOLDS, WILSON, MILNES, CHARLES,
WALKER

THE 1922-23 BASKETBALL SEASON

When Simmy issued the call for candidates at the opening of the fall term some forty-five ambitious youths responded. The material as a whole looked exceptionally good from the start and was narrowed down to the men from last year's squad, with the addition of four others.

Through the hard and continuous efforts of Coach Sim, a team was developed which proved to be one of the best in years, winning eight out of thirteen of their games.

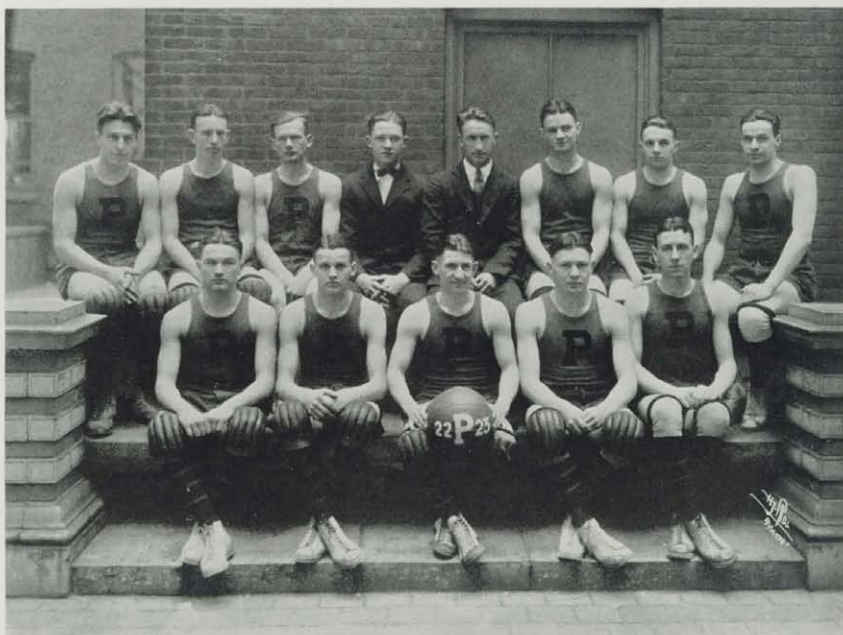


COOPER UNION D. S.

We opened the season with Cooper Union and a victory, the final score being 41-18.

Without wasting any time "Undie" started the scoring with a field goal, and Cooper came back with another. However, this was as close as they ever came to victory, for from that time on we piled up point after point with but slight difficulty.

The team worked smoothly, both on the defense and offense, and gave promise of a good season. The substitutes in the last few minutes of play proved that the second string "leather tossers" were nearly as strong as the first and could be depended upon in case of need.



THE VARSITY TEAM

CRESCENT A. C. AT C. A. C.

With hopes running high and with great confidence we journeyed to their floor. It was the night before vacation, but we had some supporters.

The first half proved that the jinx still exists and the team could not get going. The half ended, 21-7, in their favor, after a poor showing.

In the second half things went better and after a hard fight we nearly tied the score, only to fall short in the end by nine points, the final score being 36-27.

N. Y. AGGIES

Still smarting from the defeat the week before, we took on the Aggies at Pratt Gym. In the opening chapter things were still breaking bad, but we managed to come through with a three-point lead.

The closing chapter was vastly different. From the first blast of the whistle we had the ball and, by fast passing and good shooting, soon ran up a score that warranted the use of an entirely new team, who quickly ran the score still higher, ending, 38-16.

N. Y. STATE TEACHERS

Last year the Teachers gave us a hard fight and we were prepared for another, but were disappointed. In the first half they failed to score from the field and the half ended, 26-1, in our favor.

The second half was merely a repetition of the first, with the Yellow and Black continually in possession of the ball. The final score of 48-7 tells the tale.



MANHATTAN

It looked like a repetition of last year's game, fast and rough, with a victory in the end. But it was not destined to be so, and in the extra period Manhattan took home the bacon.

We took the lead at the very beginning and maintained it throughout the first half, which ended, 19-13, in our favor. In the second half it was far closer, Manhattan coming within a point of tying the score twice and finally succeeding, 23-23.

The extra period was a thriller, but Manhattan's weight began to tell and they beat us out, 31-30.

PRINCETON NASSAU

At last we evaded the jinx and captured an overtime game. The Nassau's were newcomers to the Gym, but we hope they will come again, for they helped stage one of the fastest and cleanest games seen on this floor for a number of years.

The first and second halves were simply repetitions, with first one team leading and then the other, ending in a tie at 21-21.

However, in the overtime period we sewed the game up tight by scoring seven points to their two and carried off the victory, 28-23. Referee Brunn.

CRESCENT A. C. AT P. I.

This time we met the "New Mooners" on our own battle field and for the first twenty minutes held our own, the half ending in our favor, 11-10.

The second half was close until the final five minutes, when they got their long range guns into action and pulled away to a victory of 27-18. Referee Brunn, Pratt.

TUFTS

Another closely-contested defeat. They secured the lead in the first half, which was mostly defensive on the part of both teams. The points were for the most part scored from the fifteen-foot line on both sides.

The second half was just the opposite, both teams playing the offensive, with Tufts trailing until the last three minutes of play, when they came through with several long shots and took the game, 24-20.

BROOKLYN "POLY"

"Poly" came to the Gym for the first time in several seasons, although we played them last season and lost. The game throughout was rough and devoid of clean playing. The first period ended in a deadlock, Poly tying the score in the last minute.

It seems revenge was to be ours, however, for we forged to the front in the second half and maintained our lead to the end, winning by a margin of five points, 26-21.

DREXEL

As Drexel defeated us last year, we were out to even matters up. In the first half they had the best of things and won out, 12-11. But in the second half we braced up and soon made short work of getting a comfortable lead. The game was exceedingly clean, neither team getting many tries from the fifteen-foot line. The final score was 32-23.

ST. LAWRENCE

Another team that defeated us last year and another chance to even matters up, which we did! A fast, rough game in which they had the worst of things throughout. The first session ended, 11-4, in our favor, but they came back strong in the second half and nearly tied the count. It was a hard fight during the last five minutes, but we finally obtained possession of the ball and prevented a tie. The final score was 19-17, and represented the third win in succession.

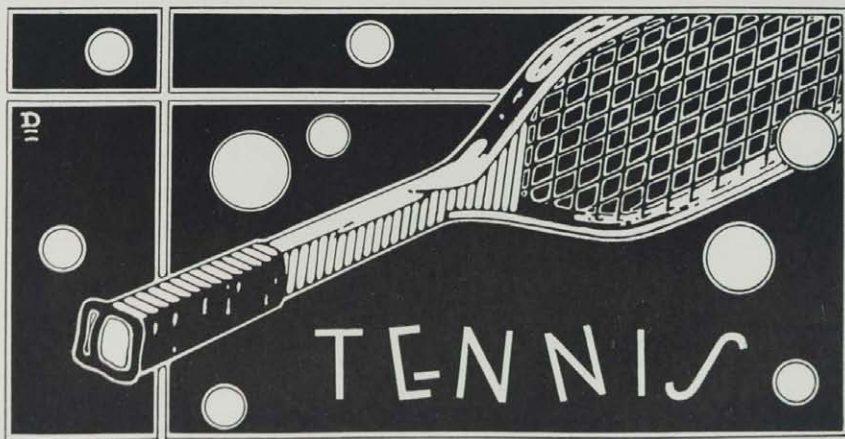
RENSSELAER POLY

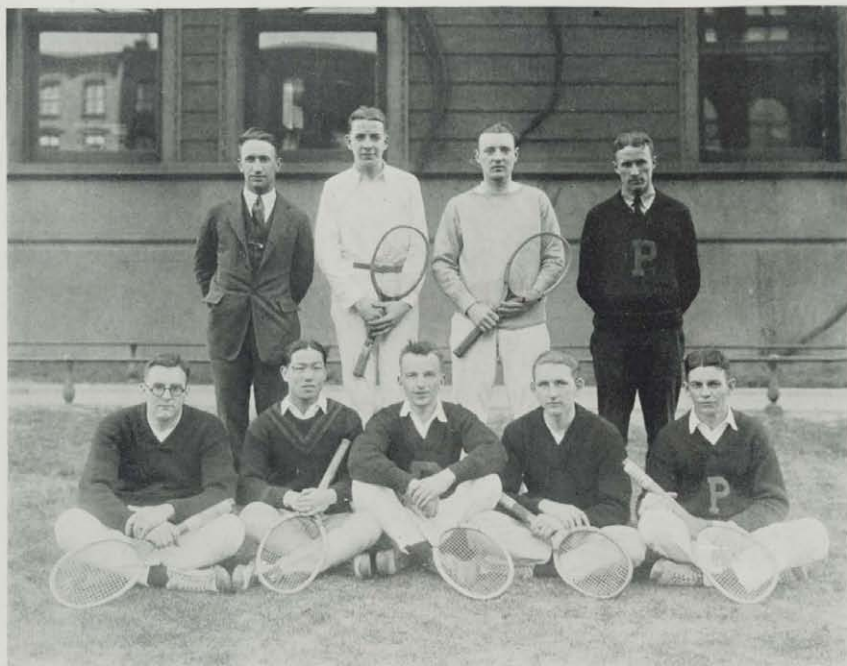
The "up staters" came down expecting to hand out a sound beating to us, but they just pulled out with a victory. The game was slow and rough, with a great many fouls.

For the first few minutes of play they had things their own way, but the Yellow and Black suddenly began to work and the half ended in their favor, 16-13.

Little scoring was done by either side in the final session, but R. P. I. held their own and pulled out a victory, 21-15.







Varsity Tennis

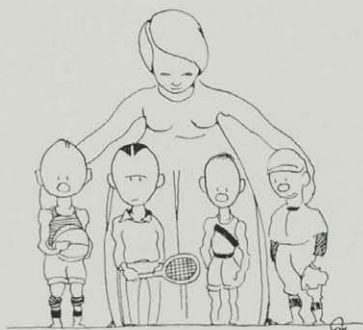
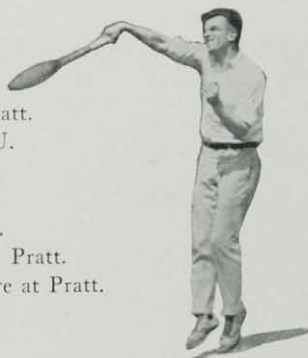
Shortly after the opening of school in September, a singles tournament was held, which has proved to be of great assistance in lining up the varsity squad this spring. About twenty-eight men reported and Coach Sim, with the aid of Captain Dunning, soon cut this to the regular squad.

Manager Norton booked some very good games for the season and in the first of these Pratt defeated C. C. N. Y., 4-2, winning two singles and both doubles matches.



SCHEDULE

April 21—C. C. N. Y. at Pratt.
 April 27—Pratt at N. Y. U.
 May 5—Faculty at Pratt.
 May 11—Union at Pratt.
 May 19—St. John at Pratt.
 May 23—Brooklyn Poly at Pratt.
 May 26—Washington Square at Pratt.
 June 2—Drexel at Pratt.
 June 9—Alumni at Pratt.





VARSIITY BASEBALL, 1923

PERSONNEL

John C. Sim, Coach
Frank Steinbach, Assistant Coach, 1B.
Charles Reynolds, Captain
Eugene V. Culhane, P.
Frederick Charles, 3B.
Carlton Berry, RF.
Edward Hopper, CF.
Frank Baker, LF.
Gilbert Martino, 2B.
Kenneth Milnes, 1B.

William Riechert, Manager
William Toale, C.
Bernard Gillespie, P.
Ernest Griffiths, P.
Jack Trosello, P.
Edward Wallendorf, P.
Edward Aldrich, Infield
Bernard Dillar, Outfield
Walter Young, C.
James Hurley, Outfield

Coach Brunn started the batters working indoors at the opening of the spring term. Shortly afterward the other men began to work out in the Casino. The outside practice, as usual, was held up until late by the weather, and when it did start, class games broke it up more still.

It was with two or three weeks of practice on a diamond not yet in condition, and with weather far more suited to football than to baseball, that we played our first game.

Another great handicap lay in the fact that only a few of last year's varsity were back in school. Captain Reynolds at short, Doc Charles at 3rd, Steinbach behind the bat, Berry in the outfield, Culhane for the mound, and Aldrich as a utility man. However, luck seemed to be with us and some fine material came out, and with a little more work a fine team should result.



Just before the St. John's game Brunn went to work and left us coachless. However, Simmy and Steinback are doing the job in fine style.

We journeyed to Dexter Park on April 14 to play St. John's. It was a cold day and little real ball resulted. Suffice to say they defeated us, 11-6.

The following week we went out to Bay Ridge to meet our ancient rivals, the Crescent A. C. The day was ideal and so was the game. They defeated us, 6-4, but not without a fight and the men showed a brand of ball that is sure to carry us through to a good ending.



THE SCHEDULE

April 14—St. John's, 11; Pratt, 6.

April 21—Crescent A. C., 6; Pratt, 4.

April 28—N. Y. Aggies at Pratt.

May 2—Stevens Institute at Pratt.

May 12—St. John's at Pratt.

May 16—Brooklyn Poly at Pratt.

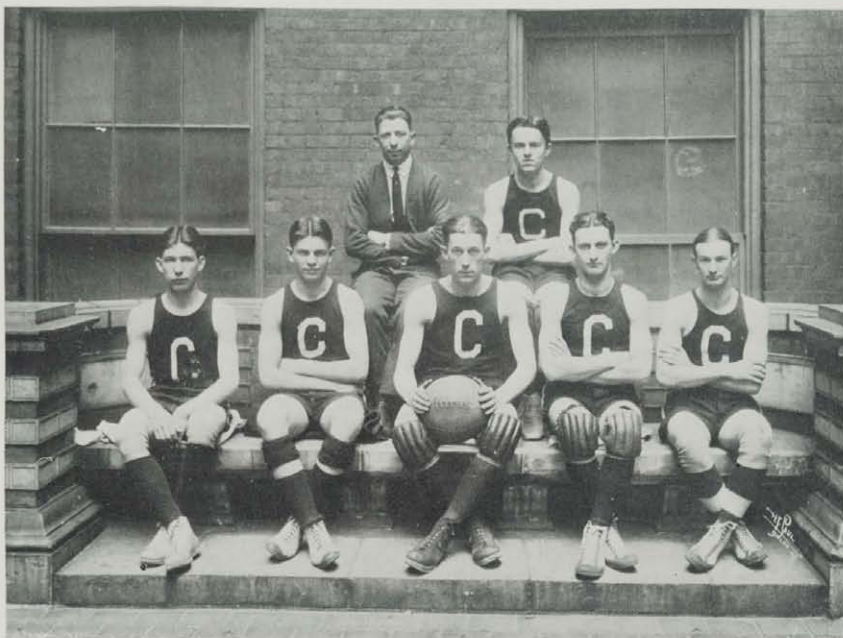
May 19—Cooper Union at Pratt.

June 2—St. Francis at Pratt.

June 9—Alumni at Pratt.

Mr. Davis admits that he cannot pronounce Mr. Economopoulos's name. That's no discredit to Mr. Davis. You try it!





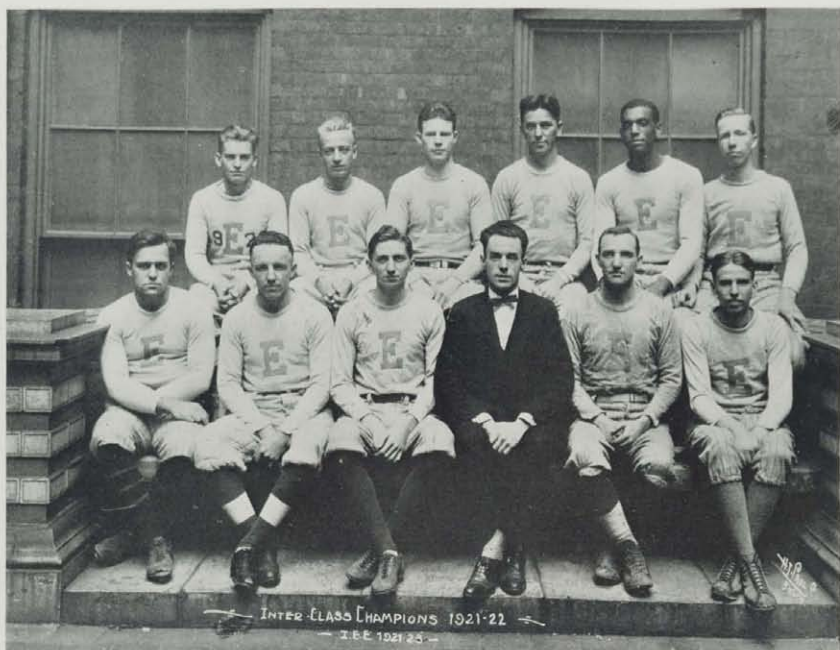
INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The scientists once more spoiled the season's dope by making a clean sweep of the second year division in round-robin series. The Architects, after a poor start, took a new grip and pulled through to take second place.

In the first year division the M. E. '24 team once again landed on top, with the Electricals in second berth.

The Architects were defeated by M. E. '24 and Chemistry took the measure of E. E. '24 in the semi-finals, once more leaving Chemistry and M. E. '24 to fight it out. The final game was staged on championship night and Chemistry won her second championship of the year, defeating M. E.





INTERCLASS BASEBALL

The Interclass baseball season opened with great enthusiasm. Excellent material turned out from each class and at the very beginning it could easily be seen that the championship was to be hotly contested. The I. Ch. E. champions of the previous year worked diligently to hold their honor but the end of the season found M. E. '22 leading the second year league with Chem. '22, Art '23 and Arch. '23 tied for second place. In the playoff Ch. E. '23 showed their old time form and were victorious in landing the second berth. Continuing the form shown throughout the year in other sports, E. E. '23 led the first year league with Ch. E. '23 in second place. The playoff of the semi-finals left the championship to be decided between M. E. '23 and E. E. '23.

Again the first year Electricians showed their superior skill as they defeated the boilermakers in the most exciting game of the season by the close margin of 6 to 5.



INTERCLASS SWIMMING MEET

Another sport revived at the institute this year was swimming. Little did we realize that we had some very fast men among us, but such was the case. Belin, of E. E. '23, former schoolboy champion of New York City, broke two of the tank records. In the 100-yard swim he finished in 58 seconds flat, clipping 5 2-5 seconds from the former record, while in the 50-yard swim he clipped 2-5 of a second from the record of 28 flat, finishing in 27 3-5 seconds.

Although E. E. '23 had the individual champion it was E. E. '24 who took first place in the class standing.



INTERCLASS TENNIS

In the fall term a singles tournament was held, which ended a very successful tennis season. It brought out some very good material for the 1923 varsity squad.

The finals were between Harold Anderson of M. E. '23 and Kenneth Chace of Ch. '24. Anderson won in three straight sets and was awarded a gold medal as champion.

With the opening of the courts in the spring there was a great display of tennis spirit. Bright and early every morning the courts were full and remained so until darkness came on. Also, with the opening of the courts the class managers met, and after electing H. T. Jeandron as interclass manager, drew up a schedule for the tournament.

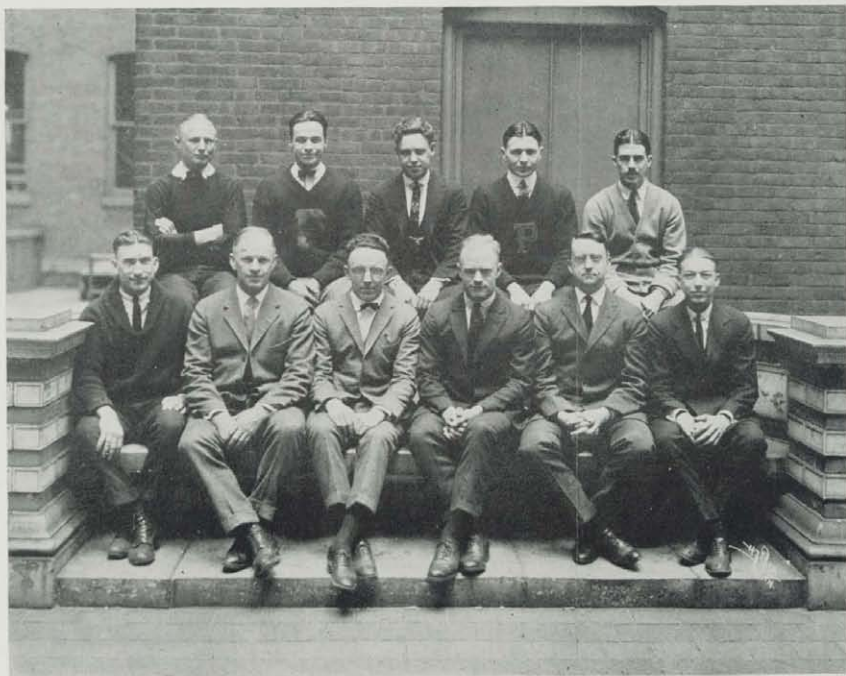
The interclass spirit is fine and from all indications a hard fight is in store for the winning class. It is to be hoped this will continue, as it is a great aid to the varsity in developing material and helps to keep up Pratt's fine record in this sport.



INTERCLASS HANDBALL

Some 3,000 years ago King Tut and his followers played handball against the pyramids. Since the discovery of his tomb this game has once more become very popular. Every morning and night it is played in the gym and we have some cracker-jacks!

A league was formed during the winter term and a great deal of interest developed. Even Simmy got the fever and started a regular class. The Art representatives, Gelston Howell and Rox Marhase, won the title by defeating E. E. I., 21-12 and 21-11, in the final match.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



INTERCLASS ALL 'ROUND ATHLETIC CONTEST

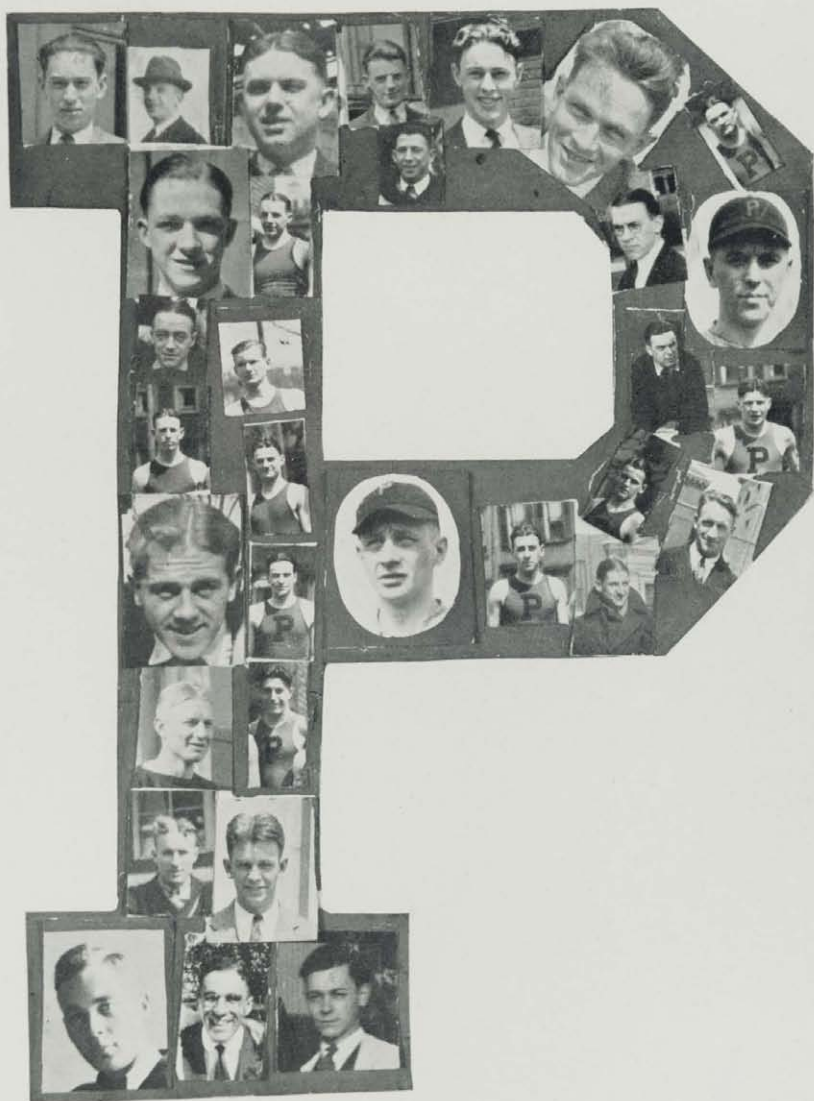
The winter term brought back this event at Pratt. It proved to be very successful, lasting over a period of nine weeks and bringing out 150 men.

It would almost seem that M. E. '23 had been waiting for this event, for they stepped into the lead at the very first and, increasing it point by point, won the event. They did not win it without opposition, however, for Art fought hard and lost out by only eighteen points.

In the individual high point score Armstrong took the lead at the very end, defeating Bullard, M. E. '23, and Howell of Art, who took second and third places respectively.

STANDING OF TEAMS

| | <i>Points</i> | | <i>Points</i> |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------------------|---------------|
| Mechanical '23..... | 719 | Mechanical '24..... | 414 |
| Art | 701 | Electrical '23..... | 408 |
| Chemical '23..... | 599 | Electrical '24..... | 110 |
| Architecture | 575 | Machine Construction..... | 79 |
| Chemical '24..... | 520 | | |





INTERCLASS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Chemistry '23 started the year's interclass activities by winning the soccer championship. This was somewhat of a surprise, as the strong team of the 1923 Electricals was greatly favored to come through again this year.

In the first year division the Mechanical '24 team made a clean sweep, and thereby gained the right to play a three-game series with Chemistry for the championship.

The playoff brought out some of the best soccer of the season, and Chemistry was put to the limit to win. In the first game they defeated Mechanical by 3 to 1, but the next two games were scoreless ties, and thus the season ended.

TEAM!



"SHORTY"



"JIMMY"



"GRIFF"



"RUPE"



HECK



"SEESIE"



"UNDY"



GRIF

GIRLS' RECREATION ASSOCIATION

After many attempts the girls finally organized this association under the leadership of Miss Gilbert and Miss Jordan. The object being to promote athletics among the girls and to have interclass meets in the different branches of sports.

The first task encountered was the selection of officers, as follows:

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|---------------------------------|---|
| <i>President</i> ----- | MARY C. BURGESS, Normal II |
| <i>Secretary</i> ----- | CATHERINE STEFFON, Hospital Dietitics I |
| <i>Treasurer</i> ----- | ALICE B. CALLOWAY, Normal II |
| <i>Art Representative</i> ----- | FRANCES FILCH, General Art II |
| <i>H. S. and A. Rep.</i> --- | FRANCES GRAVES, Hosp. Dietitics I |
| <i>Basketball Manager</i> --- | BEATRICE CUMING, Normal II |
| <i>Swimming Manager</i> --- | MRS. VAN ALLEN, Gen. Art III |
| <i>Faculty Adviser</i> ----- | MISS GILBERT |

These officers, backed by some sixty enthusiastic girls, started out with basketball, and soon added riding, swimming and tennis. All these sports proved to be successful and it is hoped that next year will find them even stronger.

The life-saving class, which started last year, did very well, and in June the following girls passed the test: Mitze Conn, Kay Karrick, Kay Peters, Elizabeth Toy, Dorothy McEntee, Priscilla Mullen, Ray Alexander, Jean Montgomery and Gertrude Van Allen. This year a class is being conducted under the leadership of some of these girls.

The girls certainly made the right kind of a start and if they continue will soon outshine the men. Keep up the good work, girls!





ALL OVER A LITTLE CUP



ANY NIGHT BUT FRIDAY



CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE NOT
"FOR MEN ONLY"



THEY HAD REASON FOR
THE SMILES

CALENDAR



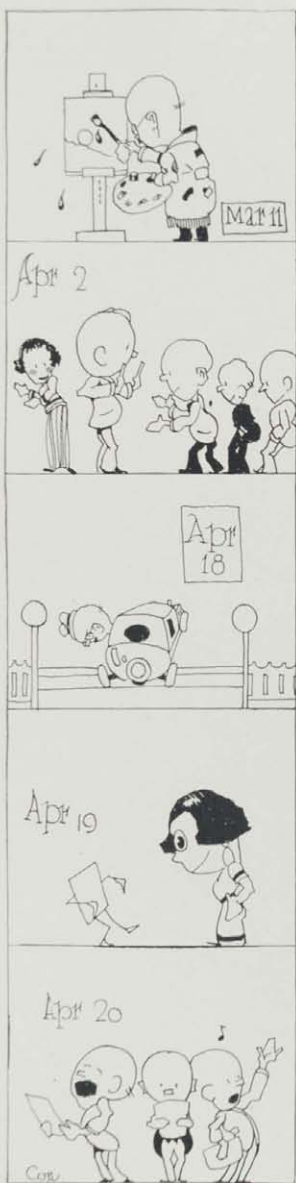
- Sept. 25—Happy greetings everywhere and Oh.....what resolutions!
- Sept. 26—Who are these dignified maidens sweeping by us in trailing skirts? New beings? No! Flappers obeying the Goddess of Fashion.
- Sept. 27—Oh supplies! Where is thy end?
- Sept. 28—An instructor—"Girls, don't criticize these casts. Beards do not exist even nowadays. They are always in the way and are forever bumping up against them!"
- Oct. 2—Founder's Day! The beginning of everything.
- Oct. 3—Day by day, in every way, we are growing better and better.
- Oct. 4—Mr. Snowden allows the Men's Club victrola to be played between 1:00 and 1:15.
- Oct. 5—Al-a-d-r—"Did you hear me break into song?" L-f-e-s—"You must have broken in; I noticed that you didn't find the key."
- Oct. 8—The Women's Club hold their Sunday afternoon tea. Take care, boys—this is not supposed to be a banquet.
- Oct. 9—What an admission! Student—"I made a misstatement if I said that such an idea was as far from my thoughts as anything that ever entered my head."
- Oct. 12—Would someone kindly present the Institute with the "Life of Columbus?"
- Oct. 13—No cuts today. Superstitious? Not we! By the way, what a charming rabbit's foot you are wearing.
- Oct. 16—Formal meeting of the Prattonia dance committee on the Library steps.
- Oct. 17—Art Gray was seen sitting in a box seat at Keith's. How come, Art?
- Oct. 18—H. Brown goes over to see "The Cat and the Canary" and sleeps that night with his shoes on.
- Oct. 19—Several students laden with quantites of paste and brilliant crepe paper seen going to the Casino. What is the mystery?
- Oct. 20—Mystery solved! Prattonia dance looms forth in glorious colors. Everyone feels the grat success of the first all-Pratt affair.
- Oct. 23—Room 36, S. & T. becomes a place where true democracy still exists. Everybody speaks when he wants to, says what he wants to. In fact, all speak at once.
- Oct. 24—Peterson drinks hair tonic by mistake. Wonder what he mistook it for.
- Oct. 25—Mr. Rutledge thoroughly enjoyed the lecture given by Kambo Sinango, the black man from Africa. It brought him back to his home in Louisville, Ky.
- Oct. 26—Chicken sandwiches today at the P. I. lunch room!
- Oct. 27—Mr. Perry's reception gave the students great pleasure in meeting their instructors socially.
- Oct. 29—Usual line up in "Sunshine Alley" to say "Good morning, Donnie."
- Nov. 1—Freeman Rice attends a ball at the Pennsy Hotel and tells us "Oh, it's all right, but the Palais Royal for mine."
- Nov. 2—Wardwell goes over to New York looking for Rose of Washington Square.
- Nov. 3—BA-L-n happened in only two hours late with the everready alibi that the clock was wrong. She was very much surprised on learning the correct time.
- Nov. 4—Ming Toy curls her locks.
- Nov. 5—Jack Fales takes all the curl out of his hair with a jar of vaseline.
- Nov. 6—Meyhoefer takes the trip to Hellgate power station and comes back dsappointed because he couldnt raise the devil.
- Nov. 7—Hopper has started a hay farm. He curls and trims it every morning.
- Nov. 9—Healy gets a hair cut and a crease sewed in his trousers in preparation for the A. A. Dance.



- Nov. 10—A. A. Dance at the Casino! Wonderful hair combs exhibited by some of the Athletes!
- Nov. 13—Wickmann's latest batik tie made a great hit with the fellows. The Rest House reports that our "Wickie" will be able to resume his studies in a week.
- Nov. 14—Frances Walters and Mr. Skidmore seem to disagree as to the way to teach anatomy.
- Nov. 15—Like a lot of brilliant colored sheep, the girls appear in batik scarfs. The first batik scarf was a glory short lived—but we're women.
- Nov. 16—We designers are learning everything about arms—and sleeves!
- Nov. 17—General Art II has a headache.
- Nov. 18—Wing has his weekly nap in machine shop lecture.
- Nov. 19—The little red bulldog was broken in still life today. "Beware of the dog," will no longer be needed—Just "Beware of Miss White," if you break any more.
- Nov. 20—Walt Young was quite puzzled over the caption "English Monkey" in the menu at the Cafeteria. He was greatly disappointed to learn it was a very common dish.
- Nov. 24—Mask dance in the Casino. It surely was a wonderful toyland. The Raggedy-Ann dolls won the most hearts that evening.
- Nov. 25—George Scott, our foremost Vice-President, attends the Mechanical dance in the evening. No one knew that Scottie danced, but his demonstration of the Delaware glide was quite pleasing.
- Nov. 26—10:00 A. M. Sam Green makes a bet that he will not go out with women any more.
10:00 P. M. Brick Brown and Melbourne smoke cigars—at Sam's expense.
- Nov. 28—Cantwell shows us the latest dance entitled "The Dance of the Meadows."
- Nov. 29—Work was slow today. Everyone was looking forward to the holidays. Those wishing to catch trains were permitted to leave at three o'clock. Three were left in class.
- Dec. 4—According to the "Intelligence" test, not all the dumb bells are in the gymnasium.
- Dec. 5—Our model Miss Brown feels a draught, and Charlie Safford, the modern Sir Raleigh, obligingly offers his new bow tie to keep her warm.
- Dec. 6—A number of students reported seeing Mitzie Conn in school.
- Dec. 7—Charles Bryson introduced a new school of painting in which pictures are framed before painting.
- Dec. 8—It's loads of fun to see everyone writing in the dark while taking notes in Mr. Perry's lectures.
- Dec. 9—Don Stuart didn't eat a cheese sandwich today at the Cafeteria. Next week he'll totally change and maybe wear his men's pants to school, his long ones.
- Dec. 10—Dugan escapes from Rest House with aid of crutches.
- Dec. 11—We had an argument today and the conclusion tells us that there "Ain't no Santa Claus."
- Dec. 12—Carmody goes home at the end of the second period. Still thinks we are running on daylight saving time.
- Dec. 13—Bob Anderson on making white paint from calf skin.
- Dec. 14—H So-n-t H. M—re, when asked how she could improve her complexion, that she ought to diet.
"Why," said H—, "That's an idea and what shade would you suggest?"
- Dec. 15—Hot Dog! Everybody off for home. Locker room's piled to the ceiling with suit cases, and John Steele comes to school with a white collar on.
- Jan. 2—Mr. Taylor tells the class that heretofore he has been too lenient, but that from now on he will have to use drastic measures to make students work, etc.
- Jan. 3—Charlie Safford announces that he had joined the Benedicts, over the Xmas holidays. His many friends carry him down to the pool and heave him in, their way of wishing him every success and happiness. Charlie came up smiling and passed around the Perfectos after he had been brung up to dry.



- Jan. 8—Mr. Peters tells the class that heretofore he has been too lenient, but from now on he will have to use drastic measures to make the students do the work, etc., etc.
- Jan. 9—According to our instructor, our New Year's resolutions will receive a helping hand.
- Jan. 12—Clem couldn't sing today. His foot hurt him.
- Jan. 13—Statistics show that Betty Wanty this day knocked over her 332nd easel for this year, thereby also bringing her total of broken paint boxes to 59—a noble record.
- Jan. 14—Alice Jones enjoyed a cruise in Walken's rubbers. Alice told reporters it was a thrilling experience to sail in such vast boats, and says she plans to make a trip through the Panama Canal in them, using Walken's mittens for sails.
- Jan. 18—Mr. Perry announced to the class this afternoon that all the third year students who wanted to take the lectures had privilege of doing so. We never suspected Mr. Perry of having a sense of humor so keenly developed.
- Jan. 19—"Skating in the park today," says Mitchel's tie.
- Jan. 20—Art Students' Neighborhood Dance. The dance was financially a success, and of course we all had a wonderful time.
- Jan. 22—Joan Westerman brought all her materials to class.
- Jan. 23—Very windy! Bernice used Charlotte for an anchor.
- Jan. 24—Sickmon carried baggage of young lady off the train. She thinks he is a porter and gives him a ten cent tip.
- Jan. 25—Bayles going astray. Caught smoking a nasty cigarette back of the Chemistry building.
- Jan. 26—Wynn arrives in class on time. His watch was an hour fast.
- Jan. 27—Burr, the unmanageable kid, caught walking up Grand Avenue with two flappers.
- Jan. 28—Maxon discovers a new hair tonic. No more worry for baldheaded men.
- Jan. 29—Pingree gets a free bath in the pool. Reason—marriage.
- Jan. 30—Gen. Art II receives its weekly lecture from Mr. Allen on deportment.
- Feb. 2—Joe Benedetto grieves over the fact that he has lost out an eyelash in drawing a figure.
- Feb. 3—Abe Winfield is silent through an entire morning.
- Feb. 4—Hedges was sent out with Keating's pail to get some water. He returned and set the pail on the desk. Keating looked at it and saw the steam rising in curls. Softly, he asked Hedges how he was to paint cold colors with warm water.
- Feb. 5—What are these clever posters that are seen everywhere? Why, the Artsmen are planning on a big project. A valentine dance to be staged February 17.
- Feb. 6—Gambee and Rubenstein went swimming out-of-doors the other day. Imagine bathing in freezing water and playing in it for enjoyment! The lads are normal, it seems,—one of those election bets again, we guess.
- Feb. 7—Friedman took Keating's job today, just piling up the dishes. He was very busy and worked skillfully. However, he's not the dish scraper Thomas V. is.
- Feb. 8—How many thousand has Wickie made today?
- Feb. 9—Big valentine sale—everyone rushes to buy his own.
- Feb. 10—Miss Edith Gremmels carries mysterious little box around. Wish we were all so clever, Edith, what couldn't we do with \$50.
- Feb. 14—Mysterious valentines cause much excitement. Jean M. is collecting samples of writing in hope of finding proof.
- Feb. 15—Mysteries unsolved, but we still treasure the romance of the stanzas.
- Feb. 17—The decorations at the Artmen's dance were most unusual.
- Feb. 19—Louis goes calling. Is mistaken for milkman by the landlady.
- Feb. 20—Maxon tries to camouflage himself by painting his throat with iodine.
- Feb. 22—Pratt pays homage to Washington.
- Feb. 23—The puzzle of the chemistry is that while they know where Cardon, etc., they don't know where Io-dine.



- Feb. 24—Roland Higgins was seen talking to a lady today in the hall.
- Feb. 25—"There are smiles that make us happy," aren't they, Clem?
- Feb. 26—Nick very thoroughly sets up a study for Norma.
- Feb. 27—Everyone paints onions in still life now. Guess you'll have to stay hungry, fellow students.
- Feb. 28—"Flowers bloom in the month of May.
I sell hankies bright and gay."—Wickie.
- Mar. 1—Marian Herzberg makes her usual visits to the class room.
- Mar. 2—Andy whistles melodies from the "Chauvre-Souris" for our inspiration.
- Mar. 3—The sensitive souled Leone Mattoon weeps over being called Leone.
- Mar. 4—H. S—e—s—e—"I used to work in a watch factory."
J. C—c—"What did you do?"
H. "I made faces."
- Mar. 6—Miss Harriet Meserole visited the Costume Illustration Class. She tells us to struggle faithfully to attain success. Well, we'll try it for a while, anyway.
- Mar. 7—The men decorate their smocks in a imperious manner. "Please tell us what it means"—the girls.
- Mar. 8—Clara Myers sets up a still life study in less than forty minutes.
- Mar. 9—Phil Kappel prepares to write an account for the Success Magazine—"How I Sold My First Picture."
- Mar. 10—Howell comes early, only thirty minutes late.
- Mar. 11—Society Note. Lord Osborne, while painting has adopted a striking costume of light blue crepe-de-chine, trimmed with Irish lace, and covered with Rose Madder and turpentine. The effect from the back is really chic.
- Mar. 12—Men in night Math. class in 57M apply their analytics to the curves of the female manikin! Shades of Miss Greer.
- Mar. 14—We wonder why school wasn't held at the Orpheum, since most of the Class was there this afternoon.
- Mar. 16—Rhoda described her new dress of soft pastel shades, to us, today.
- Mar. 17—Wonderful display in green and orange ties.
- Mar. 20—Pardon me, what was that question, Luella?
- Mar. 21—Jimmie and Evelyn ride to the subway.
- Mar. 22—Lost—A Class. Finder please return to Room 49.
- Mar. 23—Renewal slips and vacation day are here.
- April 2—Good luck and best wishes to Esther and Schmitt.
- April 3—Prattonia, Prattonia, Prattonia! Has everyone bought his book?
- April 4—Clem is raising a new mustache. Light grey this time to match the fashionable hats of this season.
- April 6—S. and T. Neighborhood dance at the Casino. Great punch for sale!
- April 9—Mary Haring and gallant youth visit ice cream parlor at ten to three.
- April 10—Elaine comes to school. New York leads a quiet day.
- April 11—No marriages today—as far as we know. The epidemic must be subsiding.
- April 12—No telling what wonders Jean Matthews, Jean Grumman and Marian Parkes will do when they get started, but just wait until April 21 and you shall see.
- April 13—Ed. Fiege, better known as the St. James Place sewer inspector, fell down on his job, on Friday, the thirteenth, when making his rounds, by falling into one of his best sewers. He was rescued by the emergency crew.
- April 15—No one got paint on their clothes today in the life room.
- April 16—Jean Edwards takes her place in the head lines. Will you tell us about it, Jean?
- April 17—Costume Illustration classes have the honor of Mr. Campbell's visit. We learn that atrocities in wit will not be accepted in Vogue.
- April 18—Crown and Spade picture almost taken on time. Mr. Paul was only twenty minutes late.
- April 19—Yesterday Martha almost got one of John Held's originals.
- April 20—Great Glee Club concert! Altogether, the evening was most harmonious.
- April 21—The Spanish Fete with its glorious costume seemed to carry us into the foreign land.
- April 22—Our Prattonia work is over—Now for our great reward—the book.



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